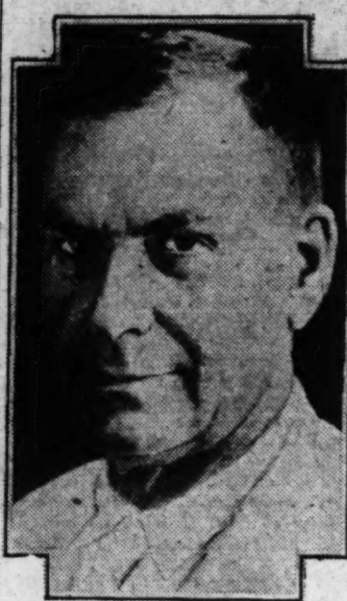


VOL. 85, NO. 75.

AUTHOR OF  
MOST DRASTIC  
FEDERAL DRY  
LAW DIESWesley L. Jones, Wash-  
ington State Republican Who  
Was Beaten for Re-elec-  
tion, Succumbs in Hos-  
pital in Seattle.FATHER OF SEVERE  
"5 AND 10" STATUTEIn Failing Health for Three  
Years and Exhausted by  
Campaign He Went Into  
Sanitarium Nov. 9—69  
Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—  
United States Senator Wesley L.  
Jones, author of the "five and 10"  
prohibition enforcement law and  
chairman of the Senate Appropria-  
tions Committee, died here early  
today. Jones, Republican, who was  
defeated for re-election Nov. 8 by  
Donner T. Bone, Democrat, was 69  
years old.The end came peacefully at 2  
p. m., with members of the fam-  
ily at the bedside.Jones went to the sanitarium for  
last Nov. 9, exhausted by his  
frenzied fight for re-election, ex-  
pecting to leave for the national  
capital after two weeks' rest, but  
the campaign and a series of oper-  
ations undergone three years ago  
apparently undermined his health.Even before the campaign, he  
had not been in robust health, be-  
ing afflicted by a heart affection.  
His defeat Nov. 8 was his first in  
13 years of public life.Merchant Marine Act and Other  
laws sponsored by Senator Jones.  
Before election to the Senate, he  
was a member of the House of Rep-  
resentatives for 12 years, serving in  
the House from 1899 to 1909 and  
after in the Senate for several  
years. He was considered an ex-  
pert on merchant marine, reclama-  
tion, water power, Alaska and  
control of rivers and harbors. He  
was chairman of the Commerce  
committee and held ranking posi-  
tion on the Appropriations, Dis-  
t. of Columbia and Irrigation  
and Reclamation committees.Born at Bethany, Ill., Oct. 9,  
1863, Jones was the son of Wes-  
ley and Phoebe McKee Jones. He  
graduated at Southern Illinois  
college in 1886 and the same year  
attended to the bar. On Oct. 13,  
1891, he married Minda Nelson of  
Ill. They had a son and  
daughter.Three years after their marriage,  
and Mrs. Nelson moved to the  
territory (now State) of Washing-  
ton and settled at North Yakima.  
In 1917 they took up their resi-  
dence at Seattle. For 25 years  
taught Sunday School at the  
Methodist Church in Yakima.His principal sport and recreation  
was golf.During the latter part of his  
career in the Senate he achieved  
reputation as sponsor of prohibi-  
tion enforcement legislation. His  
"five and ten" law, the most  
stringent of all Federal prohibition  
laws, gained him widespread repu-  
tation that virtually obscured his  
other legislative accomplish-  
ments, which had included the pas-  
sage of the merchant marine acts  
of 1920 and 1923. Besides the "five  
and ten" law, he had sponsored a  
dry-law for Alaska, and, be-  
fore the adoption of the eighteenth  
amendment, an act barring liquor  
advertising in dry states.The two merchant marine acts  
designed to build up private-  
owned American shipping and  
encourage merchant marine oper-  
ations in this country so that the  
government's activities in shipping  
could be discontinued. Another  
of important legislation of  
which he was a sponsor was the  
Mississippi flood control act of  
1928.During the World War, Senator  
Jones sponsored a number of laws  
giving soldiers and sailors. Among  
them were the increase of travel  
allowance for discharged ser-  
vants from 2 to 10 cents a mile;  
requirement that the Govern-  
ment furnish uniforms and other  
equipment to officers at cost; the  
granting of rank and pay to nurses  
in recognition of the patriotic  
service of draft board members.  
He was an advocate of the en-  
franchisement of the United States into  
the World Court.Mercury 87 in Los Angeles.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Los  
Angeles, where the mercury  
dropped 87 at noon, was the warm-  
est place on the Pacific Coast yes-  
terday, San Diego reporting 85, its  
mark of the year.MEMORIAL PYLON DEDICATED  
TO WRIGHT BROTHERS IN RAINSpeakers Drenched as They Take Part in Cer-  
emony at Kill Devil Hill Honoring  
First Successful Flight.A LEADING DRY IN  
SENATE WHO IS DEAD

WESLEY L. JONES.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE MAJORITY  
OF ONE THROUGH JONES' DEATHG. O. P. Victory in Colorado Would  
Tie Court for Short Session,  
However.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Dem-  
ocrats today had a majority of one  
over Republicans in the Senate for  
the short session beginning in De-  
cember. The death of Senator  
Wesley L. Jones of Washington,  
veteran Republican, left the line-  
up:Democrats 47; Republicans 46;  
Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancies, 2.The other vacancy was in Colo-  
rado, where Karl C. Schuyler, Rep-  
ublican, seemed assured of victory  
over Walter Walker, Democrat, for  
the unexpired term of the late Sen-  
ator Charles L. Watman.Schuyler's election would even  
Democratic and Republican ranks  
and leave control of the short ses-  
sion Senate in the hands of Sen-  
ator Shipstead of Minnesota, the  
Farmer-Laborite, pending action by  
Washington's Republican Governor to  
fill Jones' seat.DEATH OF 200 SONGBIRDS LAID  
TO FOREIGN EXCHANGE DELAYSAustrian Society for Prevention of  
Cruelty to Animals Drafting  
Protest.By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Nov. 19.—Delays  
caused by import and foreign ex-  
change restrictions are blamed for  
the deaths of 200 songbirds being  
transported across Austria.The Society for the Prevention  
of Cruelty to Animals is drafting a  
plea to the Government to forbid  
international shipments of song-  
birds while foreign exchange re-  
strictions are maintained. It point-  
ed out 200 birds being sent from  
Italy to Czechoslovakia died of  
starvation in Austria before per-  
mission for their importation and  
payment could be obtained.MOSTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER  
TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.  
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## KIDNAPERS RELEASE BOY AFTER 11 DAYS

New York Grocer's Son Home  
Again—Says He Was Well  
Treated.

(The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Ten-year-old Paul Maricante was released last night by three kidnapers who held him Nov. 7 on his way to school. He was held prisoner in an apartment, but the kidnapers, he said, called each other Jake, treated him well and spent endless hours playing runny with him. Although the boy's father, Vincent Maricante, grocer, is considered well-to-do and Paul himself is a thrifty lad, with \$175 in the bank, there was no attempt to get ransom, so far as the police know.

## BRASKA DEMOCRATS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP FOR CONGRESS

First Time Since Last Century That  
G. O. P. Has Not Had  
Some Representatives.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—Nebraska will send an entire delegation of Democrats to Congress next year for the first time since Populism flourished.

It was before the turn of the century when Populists and Democrats conspired to keep the Republicans out of the legislature, but by putting only Populist candidates for Congress in the districts and only Democrats in the Senate, the Republicans kept representation in the congressional chambers, but this year, the Democratic congressional ticket, from Edgar Edward, Columbus (Neb.) publisher, to Terry Carpenter, 27-year-old cottonseed, gasoline and coal merchant, swept to victory.

It was Carpenter who brought the greatest joy to the State's Democratic leaders. He defeated Robert G. Simmons, also of Scottsbluff, who for five terms had won the State's biggest district, generally, almost without question.

Simmons, a former State commander of the American Legion, opposed the immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, supported the Federal board, and opposed all plans to change the prohibition laws.

Carpenter won the nomination in the primary from a field of seven, in which it took the most votes to elect the race. Told he was going to win, he campaigned in the primary with newspaper advertising.

In the general election, he capitalized on his youth and his campaigns in Scottsbluff for low oil and gasoline prices.

## AUTHORITY FOR MINORITIES DECIDED ON AT INDIA PARLEY

Important Groups Would Be Represented in Central Cabinet.

Under the Plan.

(The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Hindu round table conference received a cablegram yesterday from Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, announcing a conference of representatives of Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs in India had reached a settlement of the problem of communal representation in the proposed autonomous Indian Government.

The premise of the agreement, the message said, was that transfer of the Government to the Indian people was an indispensable preliminary to any settlement. The conference in India was reported to have drafted a scheme whereby a central cabinet would include Moslems, Sikhs and other important minorities. The message said the agreement was approved unanimously.

Pandit Malaviya, Hindu sage and orthodox Brahmin leader, has championed the cause of the "untouchables" with Mahatma Gandhi. He has carried on conference seeking to give them and other minorities representation in electoral reforms.

## DOG SWATERS Largest Swatting Party Bring your dog, by fit right.

NATIONAL PET SHOP  
3101 OLIVE

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

C. S. B., of Los Angeles, California, membership of The Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts, the

of Christ, Scientist

of Boulevard

19, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Mr. 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Invited to Attend

## DERMIDEN SEEK \$1,000,000 WORK RELIEF PROGRAM

Estimate Board Resolution  
for Its Preparation  
To Be Paid for Out of  
Bond Issue.

ABOUT HALF OF R. F. C.  
LOAN WILL BE USED

Arrangements Made for  
Sponsoring Large Gifts in  
\$3,850,000 Campaign,  
Opening Dec. 4.

A resolution of the Board of Aldermen, calling for the immediate preparation of a work relief program on which at least \$1,000,000 will be spent before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment called for.

Introduced by Councilman Neun of the Board of Aldermen at yesterday's meeting, the resolution was unanimously adopted. The money would be obtained from the \$4,000,000 relief bond issue.

Neun said the resolution was offered at this time so that a definite program would be ready for when necessary. It was addressed to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment called for.

Survey of the city departments have received letters from Arthur H. Meyers of the Comptroller's office asking them to make a survey of work which could be done under the supervision of a program of work relief. Meyers is chairman of the Work Relief Committee of Citizens' Committee.

The bond issue was authorized by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the needs of relief agencies in excess of the amounts which can be raised by voluntary subscriptions. The Aldermen will have no say in determining how much of the bond issue will be used for work relief, but their resolution is the first suggestion from an official source indicating an amount which may be so used.

Neun said the campaign contributions from wealthy citizens in the \$3,850,000 United Relief Campaign which opens Dec. 4 have been completed by the Special Board, and all plans to change the prohibition laws.

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In the general election, he capitalized on his youth and his campaigns in Scottsbluff for low oil and gasoline prices.

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## COASTING CASUALTIES

GRACE HEROLD (above), who was killed, and her sister, RUTH HEROLD, who was injured when their sled crashed into an automobile.

PUBLIC HEALTH MEDAL  
TO NEW YORK DOCTOR

William H. Park Noted for Researches in Diphtheria and Infantile Paralysis.

(The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Sedgwick medal of the American Public Health Association will go next spring to Dr. William H. Park, director of the New York City Health Department laboratory.

His selection, made known to medical men in Baltimore yesterday by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings, was said at the Public Health Service here today to have been based on a long career as a bacteriologist.

Dr. Park is author of a textbook on the subject which many outstanding physicians studied in college years. In the New York laboratory, his recent researches have been on diphtheria and infantile paralysis.

The Public Health Association, of which Dr. Cummings is retiring president, awards its medal each year to a physician who has contributed outstanding service in public health.

Large Gifts Sought.  
Ethan A. H. Shepley, division chairman, estimated that 2500 individuals can afford subscriptions of \$120 or more. To reach these men and women have been enlisted as solicitors in the Special Gifts Division.

Men who will work in this division will be sent to campaign headquarters Nov. 30 to receive instructions and a meeting for men will be held the following day.

Thirty members of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Robert H. Smith, have volunteered to serve as a committee to obtain window space during the campaign.

The second issue of the "United Campaigner," a leaflet issued for campaign workers, explains how loans are available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Next year, it is said, unless emergency exceeds present expectations, and then only if we have the absolute limit in meeting needs through our own efforts.

Status of R. F. C. Loan.  
Last August the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authorized a \$100,000,000 loan to St. Louis to meet the needs of relief agencies from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, when it was estimated funds would be available from the bond issue.

Under the plan, that little more than half of the loan will be used in St. Louis, where Federal relief funds are administered.

St. Louis has held that no part of the loan can be used to meet the needs of relief agencies from other order from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which would be in the nature of a loan.

The plan of the unemployed "white collar" worker and his family is a matter of particular concern to relief agencies, Frank O. Neun, general chairman of the United Relief Campaign, declared in a statement made public last night. Pride keeps most of these unemployed men from applying for help until they are in a desperate and social work called to their attention.

The victims reach rock bottom.

Usually they have less fight left than the manual worker who has expected to be used.

Watts said, "For one thing, so until they are exhausted. Social worker's task is as much to help them as to help the unemployed."

AT DEPARTMENT STORE  
Damage Caused By Blaze at  
Scruggs-Vandover-Barney.

Alarms of fire were turned on today when a blaze started in a rear chute at the Scruggs-Vandover-Barney Dry Goods store, Tenth and Olive streets.

The fire, discovered by a watchman at 3:40 o'clock, was quickly extinguished. Damage being estimated at \$2500.

The origin was not determined.

TURKEYS ARE CHEAP THIS YEAR  
Smaller Demand for Thanksgiving  
Bird Expected.

With a larger supply and an estimated demand, the estimated price of Thanksgiving turkeys is lower than in recent years. Live turkeys are priced wholesale at 15 cents a pound and dressed fowl at 18 cents. Retail prices usually range from 4 to 8 cents a pound above the wholesale figure.

## HOUSEPAINTER'S CLAIM TO WENDEL ESTATE DENIED

New York Surrogate Rejects  
Contention of Thomas  
Morris, Who Sought Part  
of \$40,000,000.

(The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The contention of Thomas Patrick Morris, Brooklyn house painter, that he is the son of the late John Gottlieb Wendel and thus partner in the great fortune left by Wendel's sister, Ella von E. Wendel, was denied by Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday. The estate is estimated at \$40,000,000.

The Surrogate criticized Morris for what he termed the indecent presentation of false claims and said he was going to ask the District Attorney to investigate the Morris claims with a view to criminal prosecution.

Morris said he was related through the purported marriage of Wendel and one Mary Ellen Devine of Scotland, and offered in evidence a certificate of this marriage.

After handwriting experts for the Wendel estate testified this was spurious, counsel for Morris, Raymond Wise, said he was convinced the certificate was a false document.

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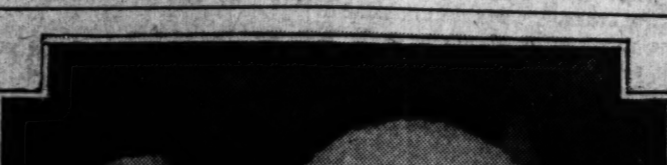
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## The Tunney Baby Comes Home.



GENE TUNNEY JR., son of the retired heavyweight champion, carried by his nurse as the Europa brought him and his mother from Europe.

## SECOND FUNERAL OF R. S. BROOKINGS

Services at Washington U.  
Chapel—Ashes Placed in  
Bellevue Cemetery.

Men and women distinguished in the civil life of St. Louis, and faculty and students of Washington University, attended funeral services for Robert S. Brookings today in Graham Memorial Chapel, on the campus he established and developed in his 33 years' leadership.

Scholastic work in all departments of the university was suspended and the snow-bordered walks, under young oaks which still retained their withered leaves, were thronged with students hurrying toward the chapel for the beginning of the services at 10:30 a. m.

The brief Episcopal service reflected the simple dignity of Mr. Brookings' life. The dominant note was an immense bank of flowers reaching entirely across the chapel. White lilies were set off by the glow of roses and the autumnal russet of chrysanthemums. A cross of lilacs stood in the center of the pulpit, another of lilies of the valley at the left below it. The casket was flanked by two roses.

Bishop Coadjutor William Scallert of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri read the service. Six grandnephews of Mr. Brookings were the pallbearers. They were Asa B. Wallace, Melvin B. Wallace, Robert Brookings Smith, John Kennard Wallace and Lee T. Wallace.

Following the service, the ashes were taken to Bellevue Cemetery, where a mausoleum will be built.

Funeral services for Mr. Brookings, who died Tuesday at his home in Washington, were held Thursday in Washington Cathedral. The ashes were brought here by the widow, Mrs. Isabel Valle January Brookings, her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Austin of New York, and Mr. Brookings' nephew, Mr. B. Wallace of New York, who are staying at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookings have resided at Washington since their marriage five years ago. Mr. Brookings, in addition to gifts of \$50,000 to Washington University, development of its law school and the creation of its medical school on its present eminent plans, founded the Brookings Institution of government and economics in Washington. He was 82 years old.

ELLIOTT R. COUDEN FILES  
PETITION FOR BANKRUPTCY

Investment Banker Lists Liabilities  
of \$25,522 and Assets Only  
at \$382.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by Elliott R. Couden, investment banker at 320 North Fourth street. He lists liabilities of \$25,522, and assets of \$382.

Couden has operated the Elliott R. Couden Syndicate, advertised as "Specialists in investment trust issues, public utility and industrial stocks and bonds. He is listed as living at 955 Maple street.

The liabilities include \$12,720 in secured claims and \$13,168 unsecured. The largest is a loan of \$10,408 due the First National Bank at \$1800 at current quotations. \$2 in cash is included in the assets. The largest item is \$250 for household goods.

JIMMY WALKER AT NAPLES  
He and Betty Compton Walk  
Ashore When Liner Docked.

(The Associated Press.)  
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 19.—Former Mayor Walker of New York arrived today aboard the steamer Conte Grande which stopped briefly before going on to Villefrance. He and Miss Betty Compton, another passenger, walked through the city together before going back aboard the vessel. From Villefrance he will go to Paris, Walker said.

Man Falls Dead on Street.  
A man thought to be Harry Young, about 70 years old, died suddenly at 8 p. m. yesterday when walking in front of 1010 North Kingshighway. Death apparently was due to heart disease. Letters found in the man's clothing were addressed to Harry Young, general delivery.

WHISTLE REMOVED  
FROM ESOPHAGUS OF CHILD  
Taken From Throat of Darrell Riley, 7, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A tin whistle in the esophagus of Darrell Riley, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Alton, was removed last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, and today he was resting easily.

The boy bought six of the whistles yesterday on his way to school, and was busily tooting one of them when he was found lying on his back on the sidewalk.

The hospital is not equipped with a bronchoscope with which foreign objects may be conveniently removed from the esophagus, but doctors were able to withdraw the whistle with a long instrument.

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## CITY WILL SEEK \$2,500,000 R. F. C. LOAN FOR BRIDGE

Major Approves Ordinance  
Voted by Aldermen  
Authorizing Request for  
Money for Approaches.

WORK CAN START  
WITHIN 12 DAYS

Loan Will Be Repaid From  
Tolls, Terminal Railway  
Having Agreed to Pay  
\$500,000 Annually.

Application will be made by the city immediately for a \$2,500,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for building rail approaches of Municipal Bridge. Mayor Miller approved today an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, authorizing the Mayor and Comptroller to apply for the loan. The ordinance carries an emergency clause and is effective now. Twelve days after the money is obtained, construction can be started, as preliminaries for the contracts have been carried out. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service announced.

The loan will be repaid from tolls, the Terminal Railroad having agreed to pay at least \$500,000 annually in tolls when the approaches make it possible for the Terminal to use the bridge. Approaches to be constructed are a main western lead, starting near Twelfth and Poplar streets, another western approach, and one to connect with the Illinois Transfer Railway, south of the bridge near Twenty-first street, East St. Louis. The main western approach, on which it is proposed to start work first, will handle passenger trains to and from Union Station.

Further Use for Money.  
The city intends to use some of the fund also for finishing the new East St. Louis Union Station approach, which has been nearly completed with \$1,370,000 advanced by the Terminal. The Terminal has announced it could not advance more money now, although it had agreed to put up enough for all the approaches. It has been pointed out by the board that the city could borrow from the R. F. C. at 3 per cent interest, while it would cost the Terminal 6 per cent.

Rehabilitation of the raildeck of the bridge proper also is to be carried out if the city gets the loan. A fifth new approach, which had been planned, has been eliminated. Alderman Brock voted against the ordinance, saying the board should not pass on it until a new contract with the Terminal was presented. Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, told the board's Public Utilities Committee Thursday that the road would adhere to the contract guaranteeing tolls.

Other important transactions in the Board of Aldermen yesterday were: Introduction of a bill to reform municipal budget making, setting up a new budget division in the Comptroller's office. Repeal of ordinances which provided for widening of North and West Florissant avenue and of Fyler avenue. Introduction of bills to repeal condemnation procedure for widening and opening seven other streets.

The budget bill was introduced by Alderman Kuhn, who said it was drafted in consultation with Comptroller Nolte and the Bureau of Municipal Research. The bureau has been urging this reform for some time. Important details of the bill are: The fiscal and budget year shall begin the first Tuesday in April, and the annual budget shall present a complete financial plan for the year. Besides giving details of proposed expenditures and departmental deficits, it shall list local revenues to be paid for in whole or in part by special tax levies. Anticipated income and other means of financing also shall be set forth.

There shall be a budget measure, describing the fiscal policy of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and showing the "balanced relations" between proposed expenditures and anticipated income, in contrast with preceding years. A second section of the document shall show detailed estimates, including a list of positions and salaries in each department and changes therein. A third section shall consist of drafts of the bills necessary to make the budget effective.

Preparing the Budget.  
All city spending agencies shall submit their money requirements to the Board of Estimate at least 60 days before the opening of the fiscal year, which the board may revise, increase or decrease. The board must publish in the City Journal or elsewhere the first two parts of the budget document at least 20 days before the fiscal year begins, after which there shall be one or more public hearings. Preparation of the budget would be under the immediate control of the budget director, under the Comptroller.

On the second Tuesday following the final action by the Board of Aldermen, that board shall publish a general summary of the budget in the City Journal, showing

## Pianist Weds and Keeps \$100,000, Too



MARIE KRYL.

DAUGHTER of Bohumir Kryl, bandmaster, who was married in New York Thursday to Michel Guskoff, former concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. In 1921 Kryl promised his daughter \$100,000 apiece if they would agree to remain unmarried until they reached the age of 30. Both were on the concert stage. Marie, then 21, is a pianist. Three years later Josephine wired Kryl: "Keep your \$100,000" and married. Marie announced her engagement to a Greek Count in 1926, but the match was broken off.

changes made in the original draft and the tax rate needed for the year. Within one week after passage of the budget each spending agency shall present a work program by quarters for the year. The plan provides, in this connection, flexibility of appropriations to meet changing needs. Each spending agency may be required to set aside 5 per cent of its allotments for an emergency reserve.

Street Widening Repeal.  
The preparation of the report of condemnation commissioners for widening North and West Florissant avenue, between Palm street and Wayne avenue, has been under way. Commissioners had been meeting on the widening of Fyler avenue, between Morganford road and McCausland avenue. Both thoroughfares were to have been changed from 60 to 80 feet in width. Property owners in the vicinity of both have protested that they could not afford the benefit taxes which would be levied for the improvements.

Bills to repeal opening and widening condemnation ordinances for the following streets were introduced as follows: Grand boulevard, West Pine to Magnolia; St. Louis avenue, Grand to Hamilton; Theresa avenue, Market to Bell; Clark avenue, Eighteenth to Compton; Forest Park avenue (continuation of Clark), Compton to Grand; Oleatha avenue, Alfred to Maury, and Thomas street, Leonard to Easton.

Property owners have objected to these improvements because of the prospective benefit taxes. The commissioners' report on St. Louis avenue had been under preparation and preliminaries had been started on Clark avenue. Commissioners had been meeting on the other undertakings. When a condemnation ordinance is repealed it cannot be reintroduced for 10 years, unless the city agrees to pay all the damages or unless owners of three-fifths of the property to be taken petition for it.

The Clark avenue proposal included a viaduct over the Union Station tracks, estimated to cost \$750,000. The Terminal Railroad is obligated under an ordinance passed 40 years or more ago to pay \$150,000 of this.

A bill was introduced yesterday St. Charles street, between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets, except for commercial vehicles, which would be allowed 30 minutes for loading or unloading.

## VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS 'RHAPSODY IN BLUE'

Program Given to Express Austria's  
Appreciation for Hospitality at  
Olympic Games.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Nov. 19.—The Vienna symphony orchestra played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" last night for the first time. The work drew tremendous applause. The occasion was a "Thanks to America" program in the Grosses Konzerthaus to express Austria's appreciation for the "perfect organization and hospitality" of the Los Angeles Olympic games.

Another feature of the evening was the first European presentation of the Olympic hymn, which was sung by the Vienna State opera chorus. Other numbers also carried out the American theme—Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and S. Coleridge Taylor's "Eli's Wedding Feast."

Paul Kery, British composer, directed the orchestra.

Karen Morley to Wed Director.

By the Associated Press.  
CULVER CITY, Cal., Nov. 19.—Charles Vidor, director, and Karen Morley, actress, will be married soon. It is announced at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

lyrical qualities of the voice are given full play.

That he is an operatic singer of great ability was demonstrated in his rendition of the aria "O Pazzo, pazzo" from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine." In this he gave full play to voice and emotion, and if his full, ringing tones seemed occasionally to lose their overtones in the higher register, it might be laid to the inadequacy of the acoustic arrangements. Borgioli's great volume and power needed a large or concert hall than the Principia afforded.

By way of contrast he sang the "Dream" of De Griesux in Mussini.

et's opera "Manon," and it may be said of Borgioli that he is one of the few Italian tenors who gives just as splendid a performance of this soft and simple aria as he does to the bang-up arias of Meyerbeer and Verdi.

His opening group of four Italian songs were splendidly sung, as were his later groups of German, French and English numbers. Particularly effective was his rendition of Lisa Lehmann's "Ahl Moon of My Delight," and his three Gypsy songs by Brahms. His singing of Neapolitan songs was the best St. Louis has heard in many years. It is a pity his introduction in

St. Louis might not have been to a larger audience. Mrs. Corinne Frederick of St. Louis was his able accompanist.

## SOVIET DISCHARGES 30,000 'WHITE COLLAR' WORKERS

Those Able to Perform Unskilled  
Labor Must Enter Industry or  
Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—Thirty thousand white collar workers in various Government offices have been laid off under an order issued last month directing their transfer to farms and factories.

All Government bureaus have cut the payroll from 10 to 20 per cent and a slightly smaller reduction has been made in the offices of all Government trusts and syndicates. The authorities have promised to find new jobs for all those affected, providing suitable work for those unfit for manual labor.

More than 130 small departments in Moscow, employing 794 persons, have been closed, and in 136 other establishments 3115 clerical employees of a total of 3223 have been discharged.

All those thrown out of work and able to perform unskilled labor must enter industry or agriculture.

culture or face the probability of losing their lodgings and food cards, without which existence in Russia is virtually impossible. These sweeping reductions were ordered to effect greater efficiency.

Six Hurt in Bomb Explosion.

By the Associated Press.  
BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 19.—Three policemen and three citizens were seriously injured yesterday when a bomb exploded at a furniture factory. Police connected the incident with a woodworkers' strike.

# Another Landslide in WANT ADS

Recognition of POST-DISPATCH supremacy in Want Advertising was conclusively demonstrated again last week.

Want Ad users showed their overwhelming preference for the POST-DISPATCH by placing in the one newspaper 2,852 MORE separate advertisements than in the two other newspapers combined!

## 7-DAY TOTALS

November 7th to 13th

POST-DISPATCH	
Separate Want Ads . . .	13,395
Second Newspaper	
Separate Want Ads . . .	5,335
Third Newspaper	
Separate Want Ads . . .	5,208

Scattered advertising wastes your money by adding unnecessarily to the cost of results. Reduce your Want Ad costs by concentrating in the POST-DISPATCH, the dominant Want Ad medium of St. Louis... where the most readers in greater St. Louis are concentrated.

# POST-DISPATCH

MAN, 5580A—Cozy, homelike; oil  
reduced; employed. For. 7275.

ROOM, 4308—Apt. 1—Cozy.  
 near bus station. Frst. class  
 STER. 4043—Apt. single  
 water; \$3.50; 2 cxy base  
 room, \$2.  
 STER. 3735—Clean, warm sleep-  
 ing; near bath, low rent.  
 STER. 3822—From sleeping  
 garage; \$3 up; steam, garage.  
 STER. 4045—end from sleeping  
 continuous hot water; garage.  
 STER. 4157—Apt. large  
 room for sleeping, phone.  
 STER. 4282—Apt. warm, running  
 all conveniences; reasonable.  
 STER. 4308—Warm, clean house-  
 all conveniences; linen; \$3.60.  
 STER. 4136—Attractive three-room  
 private bath, hot water, heat.  
 STER. 4148—Cozy, warm, single

## ROOMMATES WANTED APARTMENTS SHARED

**HOTELS**

**HOTEL.** 3187 Locust—Lowest rates in city; Two single; bar; L. W. Cullen, proprietor; 20 rooms; bath. 3628 Delmar bi.

**ONTE CARLO,** 4187 Lindel—First class; excellent management.

**APARTMENTS**

**IMENTS FOR RENT**

Ninth

apartment, heat, janitor service; operation, light, gas furnished; open, inspect anytime.

**5941** — A rooms; hardwood oak, hot water, junior service; \$5.00 a wk. at 1714

**5904** 4-5 and 6 room apart; tile decorate. See Janitor.

**5945** — 4 rooms, sun parlor, junior service. Call 1714

**5949** — New 3 rooms, (garage, lavatory, bath). \$10.00

**5950** — 3 rooms, FL. 6385.

**5951** — 4 rms, 1 bath, heat, lin. transportation; garage; reduced; transportation. OR. 8827.

**Southwest**

**5956** — 4 rooms, heat and hot water; garage.

**West**

**5957** — 4-5 light rooms, heat, red. 1000

**5958** — 4-5 rooms, heat, lin. and C.F. 4934

**5959** — Exclusive, modern bedrooms, reduced to \$65.

**5960** — 4-5 rooms, efficiency; refrigerator included; available for manager.

**5961** — 4 rooms, excellent bath; open fireplace; \$110.

**5962** — 3-4-5-6 — Three rooms, bath, lin. C.F. 5000

**5963** — 3-4-5 — Three room efficiency

738—4 rooms. Southern ex-  
G. E. refrigeration: \$38.

**6074-2**-Four attractive, light  
brown rooms; two bedrooms;  
reduced to \$90. CA. 6860.  
**6081-7**, strictly modern  
four bedroom house, \$450.  
**6082-5**-Five rooms, two bed-  
rooms, bath, refrigerator,  
dishwasher, etc. \$450.  
**6083-1**-Three room, refrigerat-  
or, North Parish, PA. 6170.  
**6084-1**-Large garage, \$400.  
**6107-0**-Two large rooms, \$750.  
garage.  
**6331-B**-Seven large rooms,  
PA. 6170, garage.  
**6351-1**-House or CA fl., it &  
3 major cheap. Open. FO. 8809.  
**6352-3**-Room efficiency; \$750.  
Call us, we'll answer, reduced.  
**6445-0**-Modern 5-room effi-  
cient rent includes gas, electric  
heating, central air conditioning.  
**6450-5**-Five rooms, two bed-  
rooms, fireplace, garage.

**MENTS FOR RENT  
ED OR UNFURNISHED**

**West**

**LIVE EFFICIENCIES-350**  
region; ideal location; 4 very  
large; many closets; beautiful  
patio; new carpeting; \$250.  
Morgan, Morgan, 2216, 4505.

6310 CLAYTON RD.

Modern 5-room efficiency,  
bath, kitchen, reasonable.  
\$30. — Efficiency, furnished, \$12.50  
furnished, 4-room, central, olive  
green, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath.  
FAY, 905 N. 4th room, 2  
rent, reasonable, see manager,  
500 — Modern efficiency;  
reduced; \$25 up. LA. 2489.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
— FURNISHED —**

**North**

22 N. 2nd — 3 rooms, furni-  
ture, bath, kitchen, \$9, 3 weeks.

**Northwest**

1475 N. 1st — 3 rooms, bath,  
\$12. — MT. 1095.

**South**

— 4-room efficiency, cen-  
ter, bath, service, GR. 4147.  
5005 S. — 2-room furnished  
1.175  
— Smith Apartments,  
4th & Grand, block east Yari-  
dine, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath.  
772 (Gerardine) — Just one  
furnished 4-room apart-  
ment, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath.  
72 — Beautiful 4 rooms, bath,

West

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS

POST-DISPATCH

Robbers Take Him  
Atley and Get \$25  
Chauffeur Loses

As Oliver Schmidt,  
avenue, a chauffeur for  
Barr Co., returned  
after making a deliv  
Lindell boulevard la  
he found two robbers  
him. They made him  
the back part of the  
him to a nearby alley

omobile with an acc  
Orwell. Hummert

venue, a driver for  
Creamery Co., was fo  
rurb at Emma and  
ues by two men in  
ine with a revolver  
lummert's keys and  
back into the machi  
Wilson Stroud, a dr  
hammock Oil Co., w  
arson and Natu  
oads, Carsonville, at  
by two armed m  
ered him to drive  
they took \$200 and  
utomobile with a thin  
ollector for Bookma  
on Bridge, Robbed  
Driving over Eads l  
ouis at 11 a. m. to

dam (Mulepole) Fr

One with a revolver  
into the robbers' machine.  
rove to Front street  
ous, robbing him of  
with \$400 in it. The  
andoned the sedan  
with an accomplice in  
mine. The car bore in-  
ferred to a University  
an and a physician's  
lances lives at 2309 R  
ast St. Louis.

### Committee Named After Complaints That

Are Too High  
A committee to investigate the power and telephone rates in St. Louis County has been organized by August Hill, president of the St. Louis County Farmers Union.  
The committee plans to hold a public hearing on the subject at the State Public Utilities Commission next week. It will also invite other county citizens, farmers and municipalities to send representatives to the farm bureau in the investigation.  
Members of the committee are: August Hill, president; Jacob F. Thiele, chairman; and Jacob F. Schmidt, secretary.  
The committee was organized at a meeting of the executive committee of the bureau last week.

...ity rates had rem  
... and in some cases

...and in some cases  
haste lowering of prices  
commodities, including  
their own products.

**LET'S CONTRACT FOR  
POSTOFFICE ADDRESS**

Thomas & Jones Wreck  
Be Paid \$1500 for  
Buildings.  
The Thomas & Jones  
2347 Randolph st.  
holder for wrecking of  
the site of the Post  
n. Its bid, received  
Treasury Department a  
yesterday, was \$1500  
nists of the block b  
fteenth, Market, W

ounded by Market, S

Moore streets and  
Klipstein & Rathmann  
as architects for  
office Building. The  
has provided \$4,000  
ground has cost  
construction is expected  
spring or summer  
are drawn.

**J. SWEENEY CORONER**  
P. Furlong, Who Was  
Monday, Announced  
Coroner-elect Frank  
announced the  
John J. Sweeney, for  
of the Democratic

Committee, as his ch  
long said he would

...day, under provisions  
which allows him to  
...diately.  
...wneegy, who is 45  
...l lives at 5135 Wabado  
... World War veteran  
...n active in American  
...airs. In the last year  
...n a salesman for the  
...pany of which Furlong  
... salary will be \$2850  
...er appointments  
...nced.

**ANNOUNCE OF WALES GOOD**

...s Good Words for the  
...Leaving Belfast  
...Associated Press.  
...ELFEST, Northern  
...18 — "Everyone w...

men likes them," the Wales said in a farewell

night just before he  
sailed for England. The  
train to catch it  
back to England. The  
he liked Irishmen,  
many tastes in com-  
a joke and are alw-  
a bit of fun."

Your attachment to the  
continued, "is proverb-  
delighted to have ha-  
unity of seeing it fo-  
on your own soil."

100





## CARNERA SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER JOSE SANTA

REFEREE STOPS  
BOUT IN SIXTH;  
LOSER SAYS HE  
FRACTURED KNEE

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The loud thump heard 'round Madison Square Garden last night was Jose Santa hitting the canvas in the sixth round of his 10-round bout with Primo Carnera.

The 147-pound Portuguese had visited the resin twice before but not quite so emphatically. Consequently when he ponderously hoisted his six feet eight inch frame to something approaching the perpendicular again, referee Jed Gahan stepped in, halted one of the most amusing fistic spectacles in Garden history and awarded Carnera the victory on a technical knockout.

Just about 6000 persons turned out for the battle of the Behemoths and again a hilarious evening watching the two giants make passes at one another.

Except for the first round when Santa landed a couple of rights to the body, it was all Carnera. The 270 1/2 pound Italian belabored Jose unmercifully throughout most of the rest of the duel, flooring him for counts of eight in the second and third rounds and then putting him down for nine in the sixth before Gahan called a halt after one minute 10 seconds of the round.

Still the Portuguese put up a much better fight than the experts had expected. They had anticipated an early ending, perhaps in the first round, but Santa took his beating gamely and came back for more until the flesh could stand no more. His best weapon was his right, with which he led, contrary to all the precepts of the game and much to the discomfort of Carnera.

Santa explained his defeat after the match by saying he had received a fracture of the left knee.

NOTRE DAME WINS  
FROM NAVY, 12-0

Continued From Page One.

Sheetski went through center and crossed the goal line. Murphy's try for an extra point from placement was low.

Score: Navy 0; Notre Dame 6.

After Walup had returned the kickoff 20 yards the Middles kicked off a first down in the aid of a penalty and a short pass from Clark on the Notre Dame 30. Leonard replaced Barnes at fullback for the second time. Johnston went in for Burns in the Middy line. Lukat's punt escaped. Erick and rolled to the Middy four-yard line, from where Clark punted to Murphy, who returned to Navy's 45.

Two stabs at the left side of the Navy's line by Leonard carried the oval to the 23-yard line. Campbell went in at fullback for the Middles and replaced Brooks at tackle. Leonard and Sheetski smashed the line to Navy's yard line. With only 15 seconds of the half to go, Sheetski took Lukat's pass on the three-yard line and went over for the second touchdown. Lukat's failed to convert the extra point.

The period ended with the score: Navy 0, Notre Dame 12.

The Irish Regulars started.

Notre Dame opened the second half with its first string team, Jaskwich was at quarter; Koken and Branchau at the halves with Melnikovich at full. Borries was at right half for Navy, Chung-hoon at left, Campbell at full and Slack at quarter.

Navy ripped off a first down but Chung-hoon was fumbled for a 20-yard loss and Navy punted to Jaskwich who was downed on Navy's 48. After an exchange of punts Melnikovich intercepted Chung-hoon's pass in the center of the field. The Ramblers were meeting stiff opposition through the line.

Taking a punt to 30, Navy took to the air and a pass from Chung-hoon to Slack took the ball to the 38-yard line. Chung-hoon and Borries combined for 9 yards and Notre Dame was given a 15-yard penalty. The Middy advance was stopped when Harris jumped into the air and took Chung-hoon's pass after it had traveled about two feet.

Line plunges by Melnikovich and Jaskwich and a five-yard penalty made it a first down on Navy's 42. On three successive plays, Koken carried the ball to the Navy's 21 and then behind beautiful interference Branchau clinched and to the 17 just as the quarter ended.

Score: Navy 0, Notre Dame 12.

Navy saved another touchdown shortly after the last period opened, when Branchau intercepted Koken's pass on the 10-yard stripe. Navy threw discretion to the four winds and attempted two passes from its 10-yard line, the second of which was intercepted by Robinson on Navy's 27-yard line.

Navy holds on 3-foot Mark.

Mixing spinners and straight line plunges by Melnikovich, Branchau and Koken, Notre Dame advanced to the one-foot line, where Navy made a gallant stand and stopped Melnikovich without a gain on the fourth down, and Chung-hoon punted to Jaskwich, who was downed on the Navy 20.

A brilliant piece of defensive work by the Middy eleven.

The ball soon was back on Navy's six-yard stripe. Leonard replaced Melnikovich for Notre Dame. Again Navy made a brilliant stand and in three tries Leonard made only four yards. On the next play

Sport  
Salad  
by  
L. J. Davis

There Goes Lo!

Last of Friendly Indian Tribe

The tribe that refused to go raising

the dickens

Is one with the Incas and Cooper's

Mohicans.

New Jersey Coaches Enforcing

Dry Law.

She wasn't crazy about it in the

first place.

Chief Meyers the old major

league catcher is now a Chef, hav-

ing opened a cafe in Duarte, Cal.

Once a Chef always a Chef.

In 1897 Hamburg won the Great

Eastern Handicap carrying 135

pounds after being detained at the

post for 45 minutes. Hamburg was

a great steak horse.

Charley Gelbert shot himself in

the leg the other day while hunt-

ing. Charley is used to stopping

hot shots for the Cards, but this

one was too hot to handle.

Notre Dame and Navy will meet

at the stadium at Cleveland. Not-

re Dame usually tunes up for the

Army by taking the Navy for a

ride. It's an old Irish custom.

Harvard and Yale will stage

their traditional battle for the

championship of Harvard and Yale.

That is an old Eastern custom.

The 1932-33 season of the

Rabbit Foot Puts Kick in Don

Kellett's Puns.

It's one of those peculiar stunts

that puts the power in the punts;

His rabbit foot contains a kick.

And to his story Don will stick.

Franklin Roosevelt has been

elected Chief of the Army and

Navy. But his troubles have just

started. He is still to be initiated

into the various Indian tribes and

fitted with the tribal war bonnets.

Krege Settles Tax Suit.

But not for 10 cents on the dol-

lar.

Scotland's burning! Scotland's

burning! There'll be a hot time 'til

the sun 'n' the moon!

Too True.

The Spaniards introduced bil-

liards in America in 1565. But

the English wasn't put on the ball

till some time later.

Muddy Ruel is now a free

agent, and as such can peddle him-

self wherever the market is best.

Muddy is still young and a ca-

pable receiver and should attract

the attention of major-league bar-

gala hunters. As we have said be-

fore, Ruel is every inch a ballplayer.

Ballplayer Held as Liquor Run-

ner.

CONFINE yourself to running

bases.

Let liquor runners run the cases;

Although at ducks you may be

shooting.

You're apt to be accused of "boot-

ing."

Hee Haw.

Right after scoring the greatest

triumph of its entire career, Jo-

sephus Orangeblossom Daniels, the

big dry navy man, proposes to

scrap the Democratic Donkey and

send it to the happy hunting

ground of the cigar-store Indian.

What a chance! What a chance!

Women Are Growing Taller in

Japan.

Showing the effects of the grow-

ing baseball complex on the grow-

ing sex. That old seventh-inning

stretch is showing results.

RAIN, FROST AND SNOW

ON TODAY'S GRIDIRONS

EXCEPT IN FAR WEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—As though

to make up for the generally fine

football weather he has provided

through the current season, the

weather man did an abrupt about-

face today and visited a melange

of rain and snow and cold on the

nation's gridirons.

Only on the West Coast, where

California and Stanford met in

their annual duel, was there sun-

shine and warmth.

Harvard and Yale faced an af-

flict of cold rain and mud at

New Haven, and some 70,000 spec-

tators were in for a great wetting.

The same at New York, where Co-

RECORD HOLDER  
BOWLING MEET  
HERE TONIGHT

Bowling in the Middle West

tournament on the Rogers Recreation

alleys will be resumed tonight, with

stars from Omaha, St. Joseph, Mil-

waukee, Des Moines, Peoria and

Davenport, as well as St. Louis

striving for high honors in the

team event. Two squads will see

action, the first at 7 and the second

at 9 o'clock. The Goldmans total

of 2803, which at present is high in

the five-man, is expected to fall.

Principal interest will center in

the rolling of the Verifies of Mil-

waukee, one of the strongest quin-

tets of that city. The lineup of

the team, which is expected to bow-

ling in the all events; G. Zunker, F.

Lorenz, O. Rogahn and E. Koch.

One of the Heide teams will be

strengthened by the addition of

Charley Daw, former world's match

game champion, who because the

rules of the association do not per-

mit two alley men to roll with the

same club, will be unable to bowl

with the Verifies. The Wooster

Lamberts, one of the city's best

roll on the late squad.

Rolling in the doubles and sin-

gles will be resumed tomorrow,

when some new leaders are expect-

ed.

Tonight's schedule:

7 p. m.—Club Billards, Omaha; Gar-

lois Recreation, Peoria; Verifies, Om-

aha; Standard, Omaha; Valley View, Om-

aha; Omaha, Omaha; St. Joseph, Vi-

sconsin Recreation, St. Clair Five and

Cassidy.

9 p. m.—Verifies, Milwaukee; Bar-

atons, Peoria; Crestons, Davenport; Heide-

lamberts, Des Moines; Red-Rose, Des Moines;

Yonkers, Des Moines; Wadsworth, Des

Moines; Wooster, Lamberts.

Women's Play to Be Resumed.

Sixteen St. Louis fives and 3 from

Kansas City will take the al-

leagues tonight, when the play is resumed

in the women's State title tourna-

ment on the Rogers drives. The St.

Louis Moving five, present holder

of the women's world record, will

be one of the quintets to take the

drives. This team includes Mrs.

Myrtle Schulte, former national sin-

gles and doubles champion; Mrs.

Ann LaBague, Mrs. P. Boettelmann,

Miss Flo Schlenk and Mrs. Marge

Sommer.

There will be bowling in doubles

and singles tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT AND

SOLDAN BATTLE

FOR SECOND PLACE

Continued From Page One.

Eight yards to the Roosevelt 28-

yard line. Jovang punted to mid-

field. Two runs brought the ball

to Roosevelt's 34-yard line. Soldan

was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Minkley made 10 and Quinlan was

on the Roosevelt 27-yard line.

Londe carried the ball twice to

net 11 yards for the Rough Riders.

Roosevelt was stopped and Jovang

kicked to the Soldan 28-yard line.

Minkley made 10 and Quinlan was

stopped at the line of scrimmage

as the half ended with the score:

Soldan 6, Roosevelt 0.

MICHIGAN BEATS

MINNESOTA AND WINS

BIG TEN TITLE

Continued From Page One.

And Lund punted out of bounds

on the 22. Everhardus intercepted

a Gopher pass in midfield but

Newman faked back to pass but

the nine yards when he tried to

run.

The Minnesota line was playing

well defensively and both resorted

to punting. Robinson was hurt

but remained in the game. Michi-

gan, kept Manders bottled up.

Michigan finally punted to the

Gopher 29 but Hass snared New-

man's long forward pass on the

Gopher 15. He ran it back and

was stopped at the line of scrimmage

as the half ended with the score:

Soldan 6, Roosevelt 0.

MICHIGAN BEATS

MINNESOTA AND WINS

BIG TEN TITLE

Continued From Page One.

COLLYER'S  
SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Crusier, St. Omer, Rodius.

2—Wackel, Braye and Bold, Chlo. Br.

3—Sky Haven, Wooly West, Furling.

4—Bravo and Bold, Pennate, Minesweeper.

5—Risque, Morsel, Glastonbury.

6—Fingal, Grayson-Lowenstein

entry, Casar's Ghost.

7—Come On, Renaissance, Rub-

ric.

8—GAY PARTY, Dark Mist,

Meeting Place.

9—MOST PROBABLE WINNER—

Gay Party, COLLIER'S SYSTEM

HORSE—Fingal, BEST PARLAY

—Gay Party, Risque, Crusier, to

place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

1—Crusier, St. Omer, Rodius.

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3—Sky Haven, Wooly West, Furling.

4—Bravo and Bold, Pennate, Minesweeper.

5—Risque, Morsel, Glastonbury.

6—Fingal, Grayson-Lowenstein

entry, Casar's Ghost.

7—Come On, Renaissance, Rub-

ric.

8—GAY PARTY, Dark Mist,

Meeting Place.

9—MOST PROBABLE WINNER—

Gay Party, COLLIER'S SYSTEM

HORSE—Fingal, BEST PARLAY

—Gay Party, Risque, Crusier, to

place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

1—Crusier, St. Omer, Rodius.

2—Wackel, Braye and Bold, Chlo. Br.

3—Sky Haven, Wooly West, Furling.

**WHEAT MARKET  
CLOSES HIGHER**

**AT WEEK END**  
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-  
CHANGE, Nov. 19.—The wheat

market was higher today, closing at  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up over previous day.

Liverpool wheat closed unchanged  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower. The tone of the English market and of Argentine crop comment were cited as influences in domestic market. Rain in harvest belt of Argentine was reported. The firm stock market also was mentioned.

Wheatpool closed  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher.

December wheat opened at  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up. Local wheat receipts, which were 100,000 bu., compared with 92,400 a week ago, totaled 87,400.

Wheat receipts from 23 through, Corn receipts which were 38,000 bu., compared with 35,000 a week ago, totaled 31,200. A year ago, included 28 cars local.

[illegible][illegible]

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Chi.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Min.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Ind.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
St. P.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. A.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. B.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. C.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. D.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. E.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. F.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. G.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. H.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. I.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. J.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. K.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. L.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. M.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. N.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. O.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. P.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. Q.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. R.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. S.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. T.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. U.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. V.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. W.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. X.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. Y.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
San. Z.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Chi.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Min.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Ind.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
St. P.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. A.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. B.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. C.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. D.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. E.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. F.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. G.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. H.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. I.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. J.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. K.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. L.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. M.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. N.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. O.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. P.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. Q.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. R.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. S.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. T.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. U.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. V.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. W.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. X.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. Y.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. Z.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Chi.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Min.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
Ind.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
St. P.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. A.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
San. B.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2</

<b>MAY OATS.</b>					
U. S. ....	18%	18%	15% <sup>a</sup>	18%	
<b>DECEMBER RYE.</b>					
U. S. ....	28%	28%	28½¢	28	
<b>MAY RYE.</b>					
U. S. ....	32%	32%	32½¢	31%	
<b>JULY RYE.</b>					
U. S. ....			38%		
<b>DECEMBER BARLEY.</b>					
U. S. ....	31	30%	31½	29¾ <sup>a</sup>	
<b>MAY BARLEY.</b>					
U. S. ....	33%	32%	32½	32½ <sup>b</sup>	
British exchange, \$2.90.					

Open Grain Interest.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Open interest**  
in grain futures on the Chicago Board of  
Trade:

Corn, December,	158,992,000 bushels; week ago, 155- 74,000; Wednesday, 49.915,000; week ago, 49.980,000 bushels.
Oats, December,	42,622,000 bushels; week ago, 42- 62,000; Wednesday, 42.622,000; week ago, 42.622,000 bushels.
Rye, December,	42,622,000 bushels; week ago, 42- 62,000; Wednesday, 42.622,000; week ago, 42.622,000 bushels.
Barley, December,	42,622,000 bushels; week ago, 42- 62,000; Wednesday, 42.622,000; week ago, 42.622,000 bushels.

[illegible]

ec. " " " "	9.90	9.90	9.90	8.95
ec. " " " "			9.00	8.90
id. " " " "			9.80	9.60
id. " " " "			9.80	9.60
id. " " " "			10.05	9.85
id. " " " "			9.40	9.35
arch " " " "			10.35	10.10
rch " " " "			9.80	8.70
rch " " " "			9.90	9.80
<b>GRAY SHORTS</b>				
v. " " " "			10.20	10.05
v. " " " "			9.55	9.40
v. " " " "			9.55	9.45
v. " " " "			9.55	9.40
v. " " " "			10.40	10.20
v. " " " "			10.40	10.25
<b>STANDARD MIDDLINGS</b>				
ov. " " " "			8.85	8.70
ov. " " " "			8.85	8.60
ov. " " " "			10.05	9.85

March .....	10.15b	10.05b
April .....	10.35b	10.25b
.....	10.00b	9.90b

Chicago deliveries.

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**New York Metals.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—Metals nominal. Unchanged.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 19.**—The St. Joseph and Co. reports that 575 tons of pig iron sold from Southeast Missouri mine yesterday at \$2.90 per 100 pounds, 58¢ a lb.

# BOND MARKET

## NEW YORK CURB

## THE BOND MARKET

## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

## GREEN DECLARES A. F. OF L. WILL OPPOSE SALES TAX

## HIT BY LACK OF FUNDS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$7,493,000 compared with \$4,414,000 yesterday; \$4,106,000 a week ago and \$4,659,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,665,898,000 compared with \$2,669,951,000 a year ago and \$2,477,261,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low, and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET. Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)  
Spring chickens were 50c lower at 10c; heavy 3 lb. and over at 10c; medium 2 lb. and over at 9c; light 1 lb. and over at 8c; heavy 3 lb. and over at 10c; medium 2 lb. and over at 9c; light 1 lb. and over at 8c.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement yesterday that it is the purpose and intention of his organization to oppose the enactment of a sales tax at the coming session of Congress.

Trade Commission Tells Senate It May Have to Curtail Work.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Trade Commission today informed the Senate that lack of funds may prevent it from making a thoroughgoing investigation as desired of the financial setup of public utility companies.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—An increased demand for highest grade investment issues was the feature of today's brief bond market session.  
Conflicting trends, however, gave some loss groups a rather spotty appearance and many low-priced issues of all categories drifted irregularly lower.  
Among the transportation lines that dipped in response to the freight traffic figures were some of Baltimore, Ohio, Erie, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Rock Island and Chesapeake Corporation. Canadian Pacific bonds, however, as did those of Chicago & North Western, several of the best quality rail road maturities showed fractional improvement.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The curb ruled steady in routine week-end trading but a few minor gains and final prices were set after a quiet session.  
Securities in the Lake Shore Mines were maintained and the issue added nearly a point to yesterday's advance, showing considerable activity. Hollinger National dividend was paid in full, and the issue reacted half a dozen points on small transactions.  
In utilities, Electric Bond & Share moved a little above 22 and closed with net gain of approximately a point. American Gas was fractionally higher.  
Oils were quiet. Indiana works a shade lower.

By the Associated Press.  
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## CURB RULES STEADY

## IN WEEK-END TRADE

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# S. UTILITY INQUIRY HIT BY LACK OF FUNDS

Trade Commission Tells Senate  
It May Have to Curtail  
Work.

the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The  
Trade Commission today informed  
the Senate that lack of funds may  
prevent it from making as  
thoroughgoing an investigation as  
desired of the financial setup of  
public utility companies.

Whether an additional appropri-  
ation will be sought at the forth-  
coming session of Congress was not  
made known. It was explained that  
it could depend largely on the atti-  
tude of members of Congress.

The Senate-ordered inquiry was  
given in February, 1932, and pub-  
lic utility companies in every sec-  
tion of the United States have con-  
sidered the commission's scrutiny.  
Efforts are being made to complete  
the investigation by next June 30, the end of the  
fiscal year.

A brief paragraph in a report to  
the Senate on the progress of the  
investigation gave the commission's  
views as to the future. It said:

"Because of lack of money the  
commission will be unable to ex-  
amine several important groups  
coming within the terms of Senate  
resolution 83 and to make as com-  
plete an examination as seems de-  
sirable of certain others which  
have been partially studied to-  
date."

The appropriation for the pres-  
ent fiscal year was \$1,436,000,  
which compared with \$1,310,054 for  
the previous year. The commis-  
sion asked for \$1,627,418.

"We are going to make the  
money go as far as possible and  
make the investigation as com-  
plete as possible," Commissioner  
Eugene A. McCulloch told news-  
men. "We don't know yet how  
our funds will take us."

McCulloch, who has presided at  
the hearings since the investi-  
gation began, said the inquiry into  
the Associated Gas & Electric Sys-  
tem and the Columbia Gas & Elec-  
tric Corporation would be com-  
pleted. He also thought the Cities  
Service Co. would be examined.  
The commission is now receiving  
testimony concerning the New En-  
gland Gas & Electric Association, a  
member of the Associated Gas &  
Electric Co. system. The hearings  
will be resumed Monday after a  
week-end recess.

When the inquiry is completed  
the commission will report to the  
Senate whether any evils have been  
found in the companies which  
make additional legislation desir-  
able.

## EMMERSON, HORNER TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON STATE BUDGET

Illinois Governor-elect Will Call on  
Incumbent Next Week to Take  
Up Economics.

the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—  
Gov. Emmerson and Governor-elect  
Horner will confer here next week  
on efforts to reduce the State's  
budget for 1933. Horner, in con-  
ference with Democratic leaders at  
French Lick, Ind., has telegraphed  
acceptance to an invitation from  
Emmerson.

Statehouse attaches say that  
when Judge Horner takes office  
in January he will find about \$30-  
\$40,000 cash on hand in the State  
treasury, but this is designated  
as a working fund, against which  
daily vouchers are being drawn for  
payroll and contract purposes. Also,  
they say, he will find about \$500-  
\$600 still unpaid from \$606,500 ap-  
propriated in 1931 for 18 State  
commissions for the biennium end-  
ing July 1, 1933.

On the other hand, the Governor-  
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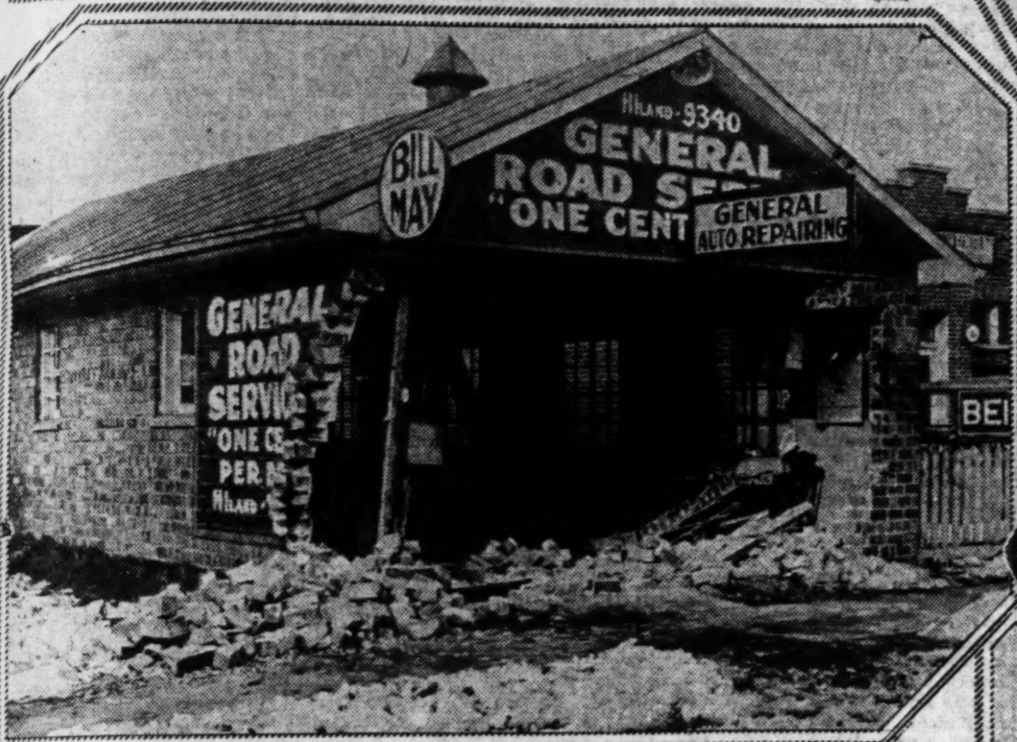
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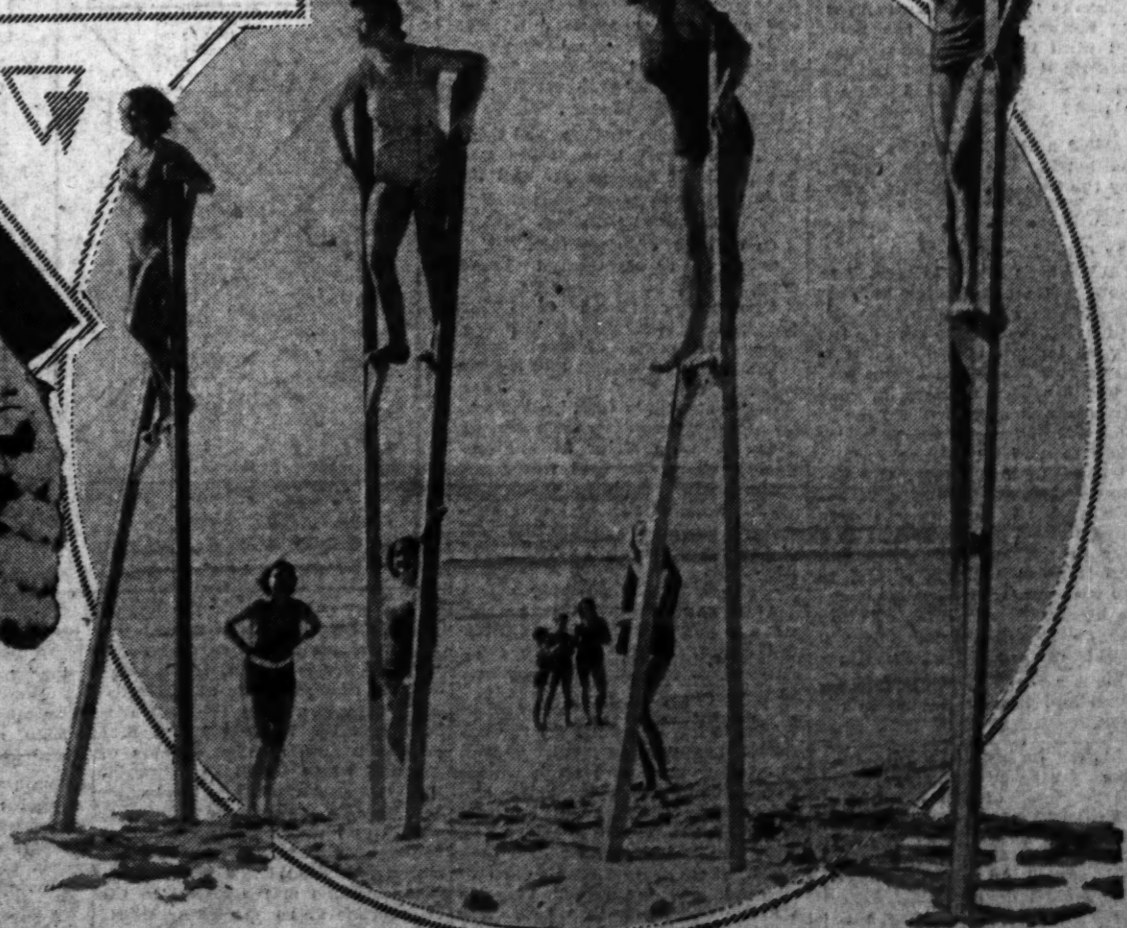
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Bebe Daniels will not only be comfortably  
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and modish roll collar.



# S. UTILITY INQUIRY HIT BY LACK OF FUNDS

Trade Commission Tells Senate  
It May Have to Curtail  
Work.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Trade Commission today informed the Senate that lack of funds may prevent it from making a thoroughgoing investigation as required of the financial setup of public utility companies.  
Whether an additional appropriation will be sought at the forthcoming session of Congress was not known. It was explained that the commission's work would depend largely on the attitude of members of Congress.  
The Senate-ordered inquiry was begun in February, 1928, and public utility companies in every section of the United States have come under the commission's scrutiny. Efforts are being made to complete by next June 30, the end of the fiscal year.  
A brief paragraph in a report to the Senate on the progress of the investigation gave the commission's views as to the future. It said:  
"Because of lack of money the commission will be unable to examine several important items within the terms of Senate resolution 83 and to make as complete an examination as seems desirable of certain others which have been partially studied to date."  
The appropriation for the present fiscal year was \$1,436,000, which compared with \$1,810,054 for the previous year. The commission asked for \$1,627,418.  
"We are going to make the money go as far as possible and make the investigation as complete as possible," Commissioner Arthur A. McCulloch told newspaper men. "We don't know yet how far our funds will take us."  
McCulloch, who has presided at the hearings since the investigation began, said the inquiry into the Associated Gas & Electric System and the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation would be completed. He also thought the Cities Service Co. would be examined.  
The commission is now receiving testimony concerning the New England Gas & Electric Association, a member of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. system. The hearings will be resumed Monday after a week-end recess.  
When the inquiry is completed, the commission will report to the Senate whether any evils have been found in the companies which make additional legislation desirable.

EMMERSON, HORNER TO HOLD  
CONFERENCE ON STATE BUDGET  
Illinois Governor-elect Will Call on  
Incumbent Next Week to Take  
Up Economics.  
By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—Gov. Emmerson and Governor-elect Horner will center here next week in efforts to reduce the State's budget for 1932. Horner, in conference with Democratic leaders at French Lick, Ind., has telegraphed acceptance to an invitation from Emmerson.  
Statehouse attaches say that when Judge Horner takes office in January he will find about \$30,000,000 cash on hand in the State Treasury, but this is designated as a working fund against which daily vouchers are being drawn for payroll and contract purposes. Also, they say, he will find about \$500,000 still unspent from \$606,500 appropriated in 1931 for 18 State commissions for the biennium ending July 1, 1932.  
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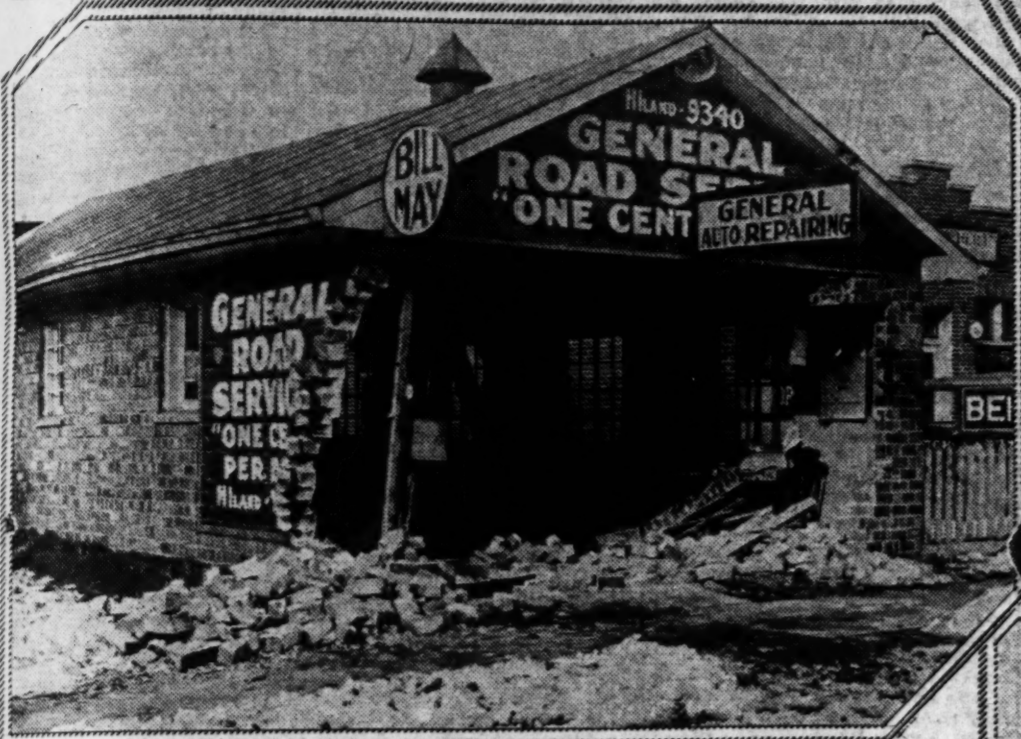
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Frances Roberts of Wendell, N. C., chosen as the first "Beauty Queen" of the greater University of North Carolina. Miss Roberts is a senior.

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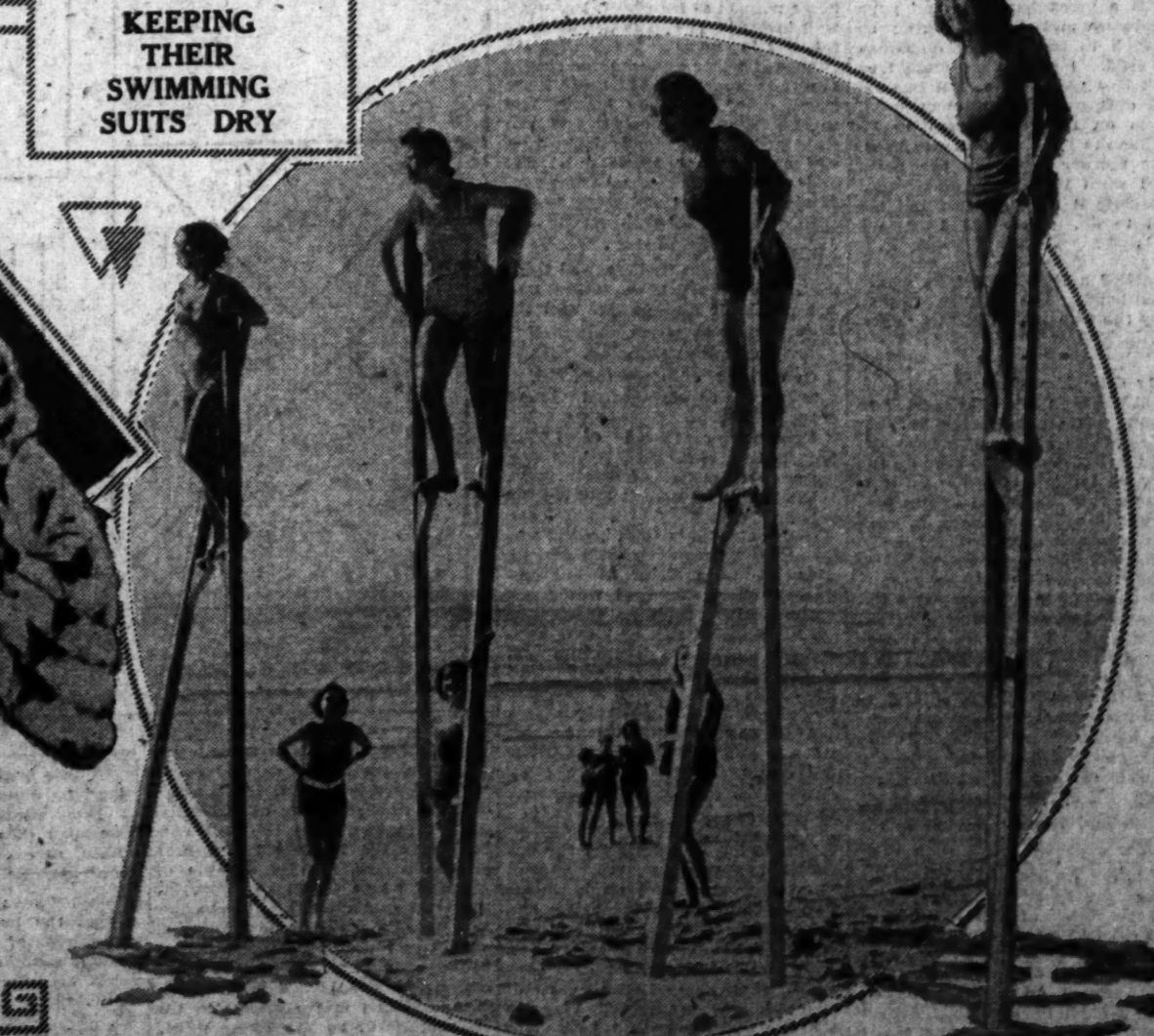


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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM back for more, for your kind advice was sure a great help to me. The problem is: We came to this country 10 years ago. After a hard struggle, working day and night, we succeeded, for we were able to buy a little shop. We did save up a nice little sum of money, too. But the times changed, business dropped considerably. We have two children, 12 and 7, born in the old country, both attending the same school, which is some distance.  
The daughter is 4 feet 5 inches, wears glasses and has braces on her teeth. She was honor student the past year, plays excellently on the violin, attends the Community music school and won a scholarship given by a dairy here, though she preferred to remain with her old teacher. Both children belong to a few clubs at the Neighborhood House, Nineteenth and Wash streets. The funny part is, that she has not any girl friends her age. Her schoolmates are older and more sophisticated in manner. At school, if she offers to help, the answer is, "Gee, I thought you were smart; I see you are dumb."  
The child is very nice and polite. She never nags about her honors. She works for them, then hardly pays any attention.  
We thought that, if possible we would like to remain here another year or two, to tide over the unusual times. What is your opinion, Mrs. Carr, consider our small children, and move, or handle things our own way? My handwriting is different and my English not so good, will you please excuse it and not print all my letter?  
WORRIED MOTHER.

You have kept your little girl well in hand. I should say, and I congratulate you upon having directed her so well, both in her mental and her physical development. I believe one who can see so well, the important things for her future, needs few suggestions from me. If she will be patient for a year or two, while she is going through both this physical and mental adjustment, she will be able to take her place on a matter where she is, because she will have the equipment.  
You will, of course, see that she is accompanied to and from any place she may go, and that this without fail and tell her that if she is willing to bide her time, she can step into her own atmosphere in the right way, later.  
Your handwriting is, I think, exquisite. It is very like that of the gentlemen of the old school and the French nuns, and your English needs no apology.

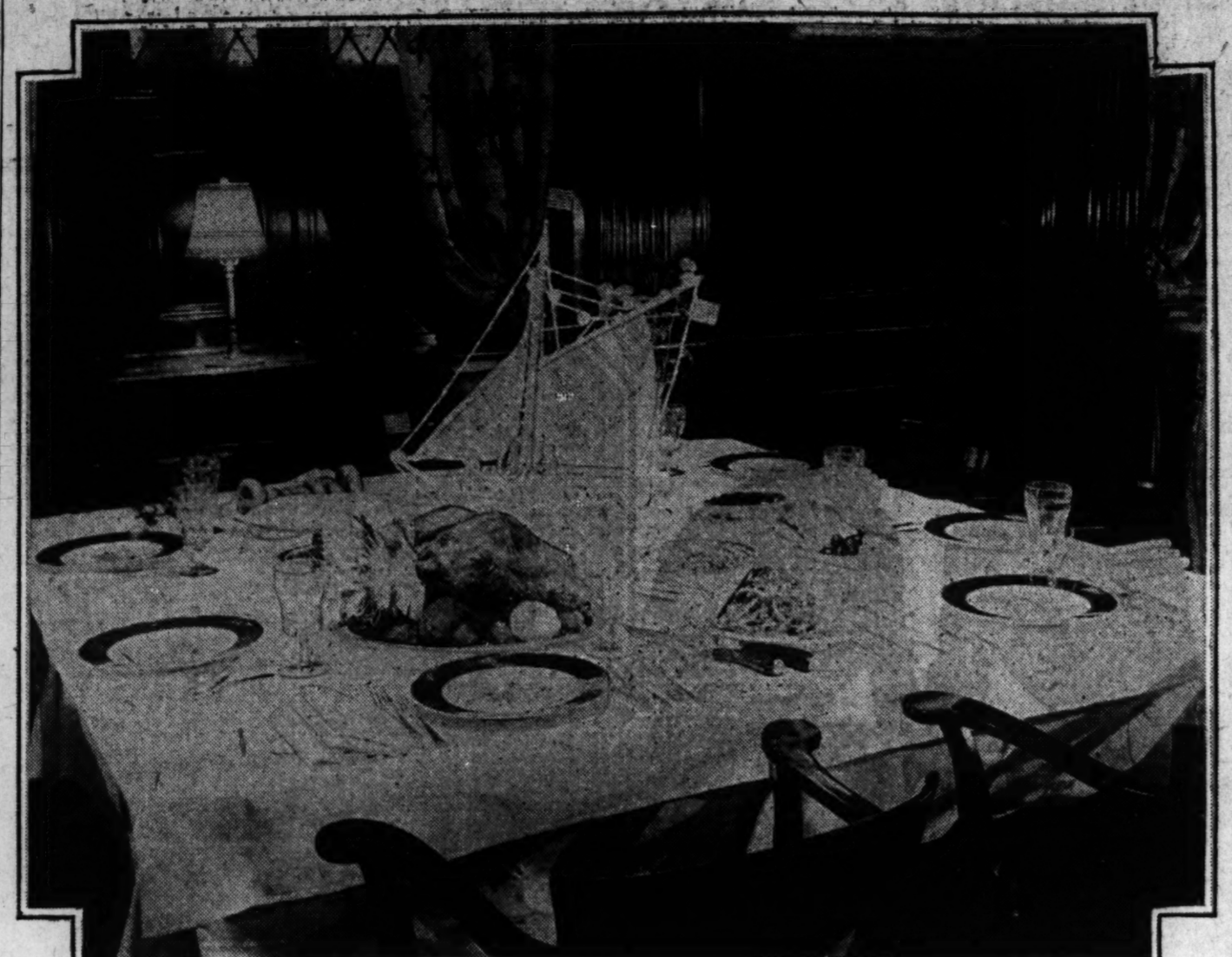
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM not writing you about my own problems, but about a little girl I know in this little town. She is one of a very large, very poor family and has picked cotton every fall to pay for her books and tuition. The father of this family is having to be sent away to have a cancer removed from his face. The girl still has a chance to go to school, but lacks the proper clothing. If someone could give her a few dollars to buy a few pieces of clothing to fit this little 15-year-old girl, I will gladly pay the postage and remodel them for her. I am leaving my address in case you may think this case worthy enough to publish and so that you may forward any replies you may happen to get. INTERESTED.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I AM a great hand to read your column and I would like so much to have a few questions answered. I have an orange tree about two years old and it has almost quit growing and has small insects on it, which seem to be sucking the strength away from it. My mother gave me the plant and I want to save it, and would appreciate it if you would tell me what to do. How can I remove iron rust?  
E. B.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE been much interested in your recommendations in your column to people who have extra time, and leisure, to take up the study of foreign languages. It is surely a very delightful hobby, giving one excellent training in concentration and mental discipline.  
And when one becomes proficient enough to read German or French or Italian with pleasure, the enrichment foreign literature brings into one's life is very fine. I have studied these three languages as a hobby in the last few years and found it great fun. It is best to work with one or two other people. As a hobby, the collecting of words, beats collecting stamps! And it certainly costs less. SALLY.

This is a real contribution to my column and I am indebted to the writer.  
Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

## The FESTIVE BIRD for THANKSGIVING



A Thanksgiving day table all set with the succulent turkey and the dishes that go with it.

—BY GLADYS T. LANG—

Now for a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with a turkey and all the trimmings and some of the traditional dishes. For instance, how would a crab meat creole be as a first course? This would be followed by oxtail soup, a succulent turkey with chestnut dressing, baked bananas and green peas. A bowl filled with hearts of lettuce, mixed with minced parsley and chives and well blended with French dressing, for a light salad, accompanied by hot cheese balls for the salad course. A glorified pumpkin pie completes the dinner.

**Crab Meat Creole.**  
Cut one green pepper, one medium onion (the onion may be omitted) and a thin slice of ham cut in julienne slices (about two inches long and one-eighth inch wide). Rub skillet with garlic, and cook gently in butter until the onions and green peppers are soft. This will take about 10 minutes. Add one teaspoon of flour and stir until dissolved. Then add three ripe tomatoes, with as much of the seeds and pulp removed as possible, and six thinly sliced mushrooms. Moisten with three tablespoons of any good white cooking wine and four tablespoons of soup stock and cook 10 minutes longer. Add one pound of crab meat, season with salt and a little cayenne, and mix all ingredients together. Reheat and place on rounds of hot toast and garnish with watercress.

**Oxtail Soup.**  
Have the butcher cut three oxtails into one-inch pieces and get three pounds of lean beef. Fry until well browned in two tablespoons of fat. Put in the soup kettle with six quarts of water and simmer slowly for four hours. Add one large sliced onion, two bay leaves, two carrots, a stalk of celery and two tablespoons of minute tapioca; then add one can of tomato pulp, salt and pepper. Cook one hour more. Strain and reheat and serve with a slice of lemon to each serving.

**Roast Turkey.**  
Remove all pin feathers and wash well. Rub well both inside and out with salt and pepper and fill with the dressing.

**Chestnut Dressing.**  
One quart of chestnuts.  
Two cups of toasted bread crumbs.  
One-quarter pound of butter (melted).  
One-quarter cup of cream.  
One teaspoon of salt and a little pepper.

Cover chestnuts with boiling water and simmer gently until cooked. This will take about 35 minutes. Drain, cover with cold water and drain again. Remove shells and mash. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the cream and half of the melted butter. Add bread crumbs and the balance of the butter and stir until thoroughly mixed. After sewing up the turkey, make a paste of butter and flour and spread thickly over the fowl.

**Grape Juice.**  
Nice to have on hand for the unexpected guests of next winter. Pick over, stem and wash grapes well. Put in preserving kettle and heat, stirring to prevent burning. When the grapes are broken open, pour into a bag and let drip over night. For every four cups of juice add one cup sugar. Place in a kettle and bring to a boil. Stir to dissolve sugar and remove as soon as it is thoroughly melted. Pour into hot sterilized bottles to overflowing and seal immediately.

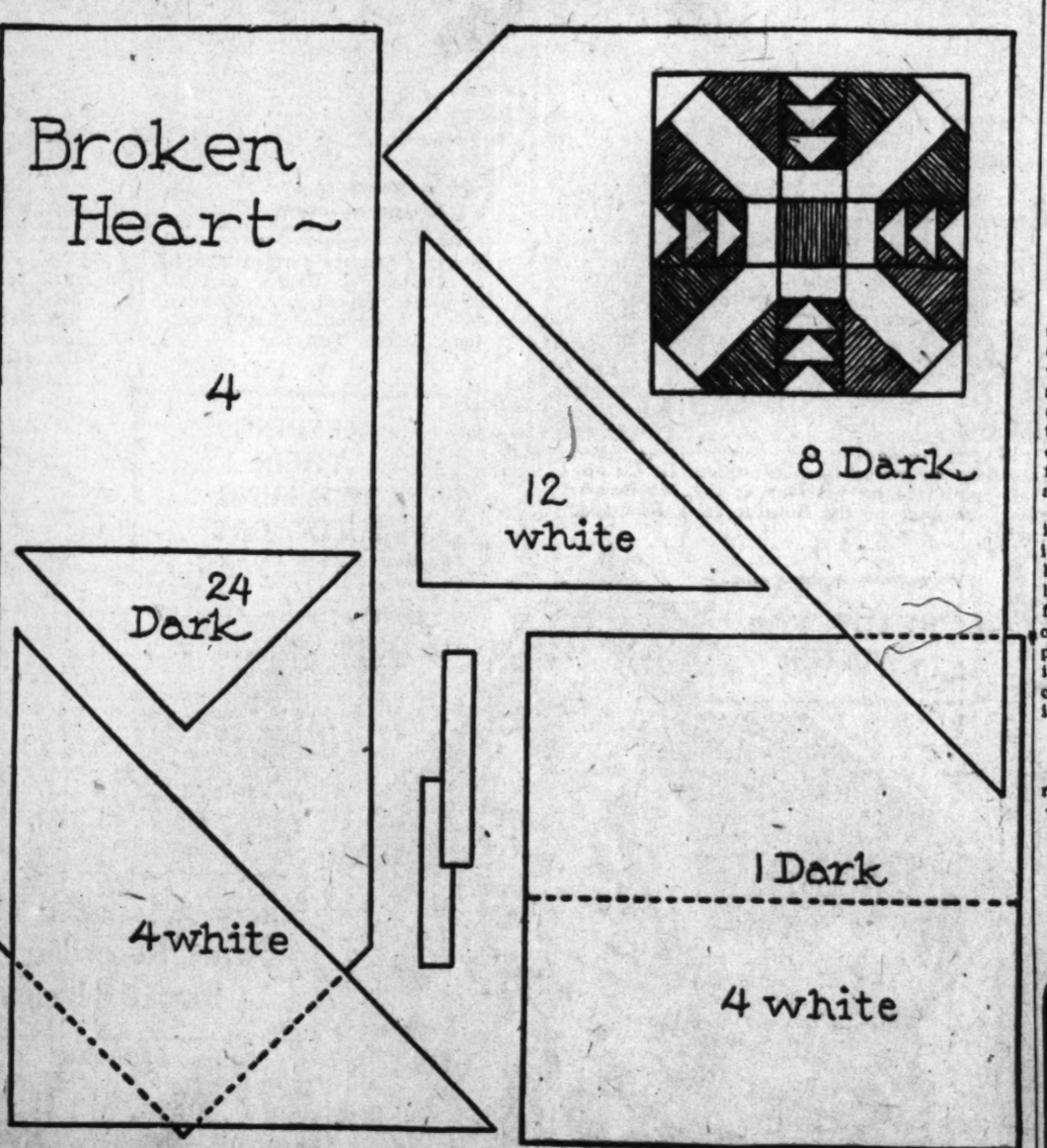
Place in a hot oven until nicely browned. Lay slices of salt pork on the breast and reduce the temperature. Baste frequently with drippings. It takes an average sized turkey about three hours to cook. Decorate with cranberries strung on toothpicks and parsley.  
**Cranberry Ice.**  
One quart of cranberries.  
Two cups of sugar.  
Two cups of water.  
Juice of two lemons.  
Cook cranberries and water for eight minutes, then force through a strainer; add sugar and lemon juice. Freeze and serve in sherbet glasses.  
**Baked Bananas.**  
Skin eight firm bananas; the

seasoning. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and add to the first mixture. Shape the balls the size of a walnut, roll in fine cracker crumbs, dip in egg then in crumbs again, and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper.

**Pumpkin Pie.**  
Make a rich pie dough and fill with the following mixture:  
Two cups of cooked pumpkin;  
One cup of brown sugar;  
One level tablespoon of flour;  
One cup of milk;  
One cup of cream;  
Three whole eggs, well beaten;  
One large teaspoon each of ginger, cloves, nutmeg and allspice;  
A generous pinch of salt.  
Mix well. Bake in crust until firm. When cool and just before serving, cover with whipped cream.

**Hot Cheese Balls.**  
One and a half cups of grated mild cheese;  
One tablespoon of flour;  
One-fourth teaspoon of salt;  
A few grains of cayenne.  
Whites of three eggs;  
Cracker crumbs.  
Mix the cheese and flour with and finely chopped nuts.

## Jane Alan's Quilt Pattern



**BROKEN HEARTS** have been written about in poetry and song, but have you ever seen a quilt block symbolizing that sad state of affairs? To fully carry out the idea embodied in the block with its four broken hearts, a color scheme of red and white would be appropriate although any other two-color combination might be followed with equal success. Inasmuch as the block measures 15 inches when completed, the lattice work set is recommended in preference to the checkerboard, as the latter would leave too many large spaces of plain color.  
Four pieced blocks across the quilt and five down with four inch strips between the blocks and around the border makes a completed quilt of 80 by 99 inches. The yardage estimate is three and a half yards of color and five yards of white.  
A successful pieced quilt depends upon the exactness with which the patches are cut and the accuracy of the seams. Even so small a variance as a sixteenth of an inch on several patches can throw the entire block out of line and cause puckers. Pressing each seam open as the work progresses is another way to insure that the finished patch will be perfectly smooth.  
Patches are shown in the illustration the actual size, so one-quarter inch should be allowed on all sides of every patch when cutting in order that the finished patch will be the same size as the diagram.  
(Copyright, 1932.)  
**Editor's Note:**—Jane Alan's Pioneer Days collection of 26 authentic old designs, with full-sized cutting patterns, is 25 cents. Send your order to Jane Alan, care of this paper.

## SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA

SINCE the wearing of fringes was an old Victorian custom both young and old want to wear it now. Fringed evening gowns strike me as especially appropos. One of white dull crepe has its skirt made entirely of long, silky white fringe, applied to a yoke with beads in a flower design. Another one guaranteed to give the wearer a dramatic entry to any Social Register affair has its skirt entirely circled with spiral fringes of black silk. There is a shawl-like scarf edged with the fringes which is added to reduce formality.

Fortune is something which a fashion reporter cannot keep from sniffing. Perhaps it is no wonder when almost every woman that you meet has formed the habit of carrying around her perfume just as she does her powder puff. The tiny pocketbook flasks of perfume continue to be popular, and the vanity case with its perfume container is another means of being smart. But the perfume pendant which has a charm (or you might call it a locket) just large enough to hold a few drops of a favorite odor is what I call something special.

Fashion designers are mixing flowers with fruits in their ambition to present new ideas in the way of color combinations. Hyacinth and plum are two colors used together in evening fashions. A frock of the Sunday-night type is of crinkled crepe in that hard-to-wear shade of hyacinth blue which becomes more types with the addition of puffed sleeves and a girdle of deep plum velvet.

There's been a lot of talk about white turbans for winter wear but it took the first snow to bring them out in any great number. And its hard to believe how dramatic these turbans are until you see them worn. Hammered satin with a low drape of the fabric in front and a high drape in the back gives a dressed-up look to a deep wine-colored dress. And for that touch of elegance such as we have not seen for years, those ermine-like fabrics have it on everything else in paying compliments to a black velvet dress.

Another white accent in the mode is noted with the return of the beaded evening bag. These little bags which girls refused to carry little more than a year ago because they thought them out-of-date, appear as crisp and fresh as though we had never seen them before. The ones that are made entirely of white beads have real chic. The beads are sometimes crystal, sometimes pearl and more often just beads.

Children's handkerchiefs which are arriving in the stores for the holiday trade get their inspiration from the zoo. Elephants, giraffes and camels as well as dogs and cats are printed in colors on white linen squares. Some of them come in sets of four or more.  
Fabric animals stuffed so tight they look like they might burst are other Christmas novelties with which to amuse a little tot. Here again the elephants, giraffes and camels are on parade, some of them dressed in plaid gingham clothes, some clothed in crazy-quilt fashions, and a few plastered here and there with clownish polka dots. Nothing with a hint of old-fashioned ways is permitted to remain in the attic. Even silk cord has been reclaimed, the cob-webs brushed off, and the cord given a few additional twists. The results of these maneuvers is that belts of plaited silk cords are modestly posing as new accessories. And to be completely quaint from start to finish they add frog fastenings.

Don't you love the Christmas red of decorative glassware? The

## MY Beauty Hint By CONSTANCE BENNETT

I BELIEVE repose to be the source of all beauty. Restlessness is at the bottom of the success of spirit without which no woman can be truly captivating. The fine art of repose, both physical and spiritual, will give that poise and ease which is woman's most charming quality. A useful occupation is the most effective cure for unrest, coupled with a conscious learning to relax during leisure moments.

## PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

**A Mental Slip**  
BARRY's mother was perfectly sure that he had taken her camera and lost it.

Had he not only last week asked whether he might borrow it? And had he not upon her refusal, snatched most unpleasantly? Now it was nowhere to be found.

She was perfectly certain of his guilt and already had caused his father to penalize him by diminishing his week's allowance until the camera should have been paid for, when a friend popped in with the camera under his arm.

Barry's mother then remembered, to her chagrin, that she herself had loaned the camera to this friend shortly after she had refused to lend it to Barry.

Is it possible that one can really make such mistakes? The answer is that they occur constantly in daily life, but that we pay little attention to them because they do not frequently lead to dramatic difficulties.

Of course there is always a reason for such mistakes. They do not just happen. It is quite plain in this instance that for some obscure reason this mother wanted to accuse her son. Unconsciously she interpreted a situation in such a way that guilt should rest upon him. The human mind has been known over and over again to "forget" facts that at the time are less welcome than an improvisation.

Parents may well remind themselves of this tendency of the mind to play tricks upon its possessor. For this reason a child should never be accused of wrongdoing unless absolute objective proof is at hand.

Nor should the child's "forgetting" an unwelcome fact be taken as a sign of moral turpitude. He may not be lying, but only making the kind of slip which is universal in human thinking.

color is hard to resist at this time of the year, and when I tell you that the glassware and gift departments now have this red glassware including odd-shaped vases, at prices so low they almost take your breath away, I can guess what you'll do. I saw one flower bowl with quaint fluted edges to be matched quite perfectly with a pair of low candlesticks.

Gladly would an entertaining woman give her thanks for lovely new lines when setting her table on Thanksgiving day. I wonder how many know how reasonable fine linens are in this era of get-all-you-can-for-your-money. Hand-embroidered sets, for example, are decidedly down in price. An exquisite damask sets in gold or peach as well as white cost little more than the Thanksgiving turkey.

## BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

**A Few General Remarks on My Theory of Responses**  
YOU will have remarked that my jump responses (other than the one-over-one) are very definite and precise in the information conveyed, the minimum number of responses cover a wide range and permit the same responses being made over and over again in a variety of different hands—different in strength and in composition.

There are two elements to be considered—high card strength and distribution—and I find it most practical to give the message in two installments rather than in one. That is why the opener should not take much for granted from the first response, for he can rely on being thoroughly enlightened by the next one.

This procedure provides wonderful safeguards against misfits—if the hands cannot fit anywhere, you discover it early and drop the bidding at a low contract. It also enables you to ferret out a rather obscure fit in a secondary suit while you are still in a low bidding range.

Again, the methods put the adversaries to a constant guess—they are apt to enter the bidding when they are better out of it, and to refrain from bidding when they could have done so to advantage. The early exchange of minimum responses where some other systems would require jump bids keeps the enemy in the dark until the bidding has progressed at least a round further, and makes an over-call that much more dangerous.

Obviously this is all dependent on the soundness and resilience of the original bid. It usually contains a re-bid in some form; weak forces are not needed to keep the bidding open; minimum bids are exchanged within the safety zone; if we do quicken strides, it is without strain, with strength in reserve, and without serious risk of a misfit declaration or a palpable overbid.

Penalties must be taken in contract; but under my system you are able to find yourselves blindly into one.

**A Very Unusual Hand From Actual Play.**  
I draw attention rather often to the importance of having the more evenly held hand trump when the original bid is a choice between two trump suits; for instance, if one is held 5-3 and the other 4-4. Last week in the Deal Club, North held:

Sp. A x x x x  
H. A x x x x  
D. A x x x x  
C. A x x x x  
And South picked up this tremendous support:

Sp. A x x  
H. K x x  
D. K x x  
C. K x x  
The opponents, of course, never bid, and under my system the bidding was as follows:

North: 1 heart.  
South: 2 No Trumps.  
North: 3 Spades (slam try).  
South: 4 Spades (showing the ace and a third suit opposite an eight-and-out two-suit; also accepting the bid).

North: 5 Hearts (confirming great length and top strength in hearts).  
South: 6 Spades (showing the ace and normal support for a five-card suit; also announcing six aces in clubs).

South: 7 Clubs (because of the Q x x of hearts, thus forcing three discards on the long heart).  
Seven spades are a laydown, as South can throw his three little diamonds away on the long hearts. Only six hearts can be made unless West should choose to play in clubs—actually he did not hold it. Yet many players would—and did—fall to see the possibility of the hand with spades as trumps, and contented themselves with the safe bid from brilliant contract of six hearts.

North's slam-trying bid of four spades showed a five-card spade suit, definitely marking the hearts suit as of not less than six cards, since it was mentioned before the spades.

A x x x and Q x x are naturally normal support for five and six card suits on which a slam try is being made.

## GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

**Children in Formal Society**  
HAVING the term "formal society" made us are not likely to include very young children as part of the composite picture that comes to mind. And yet, actually, children not only appear, but take important parts on the most ceremonial occasions known. At every christening a brand-new baby is the central figure. At weddings children are not only present as guests, but often play important roles as flower girls, page boys, ring bearers, junior bridesmaids and ushers.

Therefore, although we think of a debutante as having her first glimpse of a formal party at a coming-out, and a boy's first glimpse when he achieves a tail-coat, they have both not only been introduced but taken part in formal social functions their whole lives long.

In my letter file, a section marked, "Children at Weddings," is filled with questions such as: "What should flower girls wear—including all accessories?" "Please describe in full the costume of a ring bearer and the details of his office." "Must a flower girl always have a long skirt? Or may her frock be short?" "How should train bearers be dressed?" "What special rules should children be taught in regard to their behavior at a wedding?"

So, taking these questions as a starting point, let us begin by saying that the clothes of children who serve as bridal attendants should more or less match the bride. Although it is not necessary that flower girls wear long dresses, unless the bride wears a period dress, they may, however, wear anything that the imagination of the bride or the mother of the children (with the bride's consent) can devise.

At simple weddings little girls wear the type of clothes they always do, but made of material somewhat in accord with the material of the dress of the bride.

At very elaborate weddings the clothes of young attendants are copied from those of children in a picture by Romney or Gainsborough. Sir Joshua Reynolds or perhaps Velasquez or Greuze. In this case boys' clothes are usually of velvet and in color.

At many weddings the children are all dressed in white, especially the ring bearer. Ring bearers, it happens, are unknown in the smart world of New York, but they are very popular in many other American localities. Both boys and girls wear slippers with a strap, and white socks. If they are dressed in white, their slippers are, of course, white, but if they wear color their slippers are colored, either to match their clothes or to contrast color—more often the latter.

As everyone knows, children's strap slippers come in several colors; otherwise white ones are easily dyed. Kid is in better "taste than satin."

Sometimes the bride wants to include a young brother or nephew, who is 5 or over, in the bridal procession. In this case the wearers of Etan suit and a boutonniere match those of the ushers. Or at a very simple wedding, a small boy might wear an ordinary dark blue suit with a white wedding boutonniere and white gloves, white socks and black patent leather pumps.

Otherwise, neither boys nor girls wear gloves. At important weddings little girls usually wear picture book bonnets. At simpler weddings they wear narrow wreaths on their heads. These should be carefully measured as to size and must be beautifully neat in outline. Small artificial flowers and leaves are far better for this purpose than real flowers, which are apt to be ragged as well as too heavy.

Since only very little children look well as train bearers, it should be in mind that although they can be adorable, they can equally well be dangerous to dignity! I remember one baby train bearer who, halfway down an immensely long aisle, decided he had held up the train quite long enough, so he sat down on it instead, and let the bride drag him the rest of the way!

On the other hand, a problem may be solved by the inclusion of over-big children in the wedding procession. The overgrown flower girl looks best as junior bridesmaid, or a young maid of honor. In Etan suits look best as junior ushers; the half-grown boy walking beside the half-grown flower girl is really incorrect, because the bride should be the only feminine figure that is accompanied by a masculine one.

Sometimes a boy man loses his head and walks down the aisle with the maid of honor. I even remember a wedding where the ushers and bridesmaids went up the aisle, but the bridesmaids got lost, and the bride and groom were left alone. I don't know that it makes much difference, if that is the local custom, but from the point of view of etiquette, it is conspicuous wrong. A half-grown boy would better be introduced by letting him run the ribbon first up the right side of the aisle and fasten it.

## A Logical Conclusion

Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker and have your wants filled.



# PAY CHECK

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL

By ROB EDEN

## CHAPTER THIRTY.

THE trip to Hillcrest took an hour on the street car and it was nearly eight before Fleur reached the town. Eight-fifteen when she walked from the station through the dimly lighted streets to the sanitarium and found herself confronting Miss Nash.

"Why, Miss Bennett! Did you come to see your father?" Fleur had, and if Miss Nash refused her, she didn't know what she was going to do. She had counted so on seeing him. She needed him tonight as she had never needed him before.

Miss Nash hesitated. Miss Bennett did look tired—there was something strange about her eyes. They lacked their usual luster.

"You know we never admit visitors at night, Miss Bennett. It's one of our iron-clad rules."

"Couldn't you break that rule tonight? I must see my father. I won't stay long, I promise you, but I want to see him. I have to see him. Her lips quivered helplessly. The mere sight of him would help, she thought. If Miss Nash would only let her look in at him—she'd be satisfied.

"I'll see if he's asleep." The nurse walked down the corridor, opened a door quietly, then beckoned to Fleur. "He's awake, reading."

"Now, if you don't stay any more than 15 minutes you may see him, but don't bother him much—I know you won't, but I'm warning you all the same. He's so much better that Dr. Hanford is afraid of a relapse if he's worried."

"I won't worry him. And he really is a lot better?"

"He was up for two hours this afternoon."

Even in the week since Fleur had seen him she could detect a change. Her father was better. His eyes, that whiteness gone from his face. The sun baths had done that, she supposed.

His voice stronger when he spoke to her, strength in the arms he put around her. His lips warm against hers. She stayed in the shelter of the arms for some time. That was what she wanted. Someone to hold her close. She could hear his heart beating as she clung to him.

"This is a surprise, Fleur."

She wanted him never to let her go.

"Anything, the matter, dear?" he asked anxiously.

"Nothing." She couldn't worry him, Miss Nash had said. Well, she hadn't intended worrying him. It was only the sight of him she wanted, the feel of him as he needed. She was stronger already. The strange coldness that she had had all last night and all of today was gone.

"Sure?"

"Quite sure." She drew away and forced herself to smile so that he would be sure, too. "You're better, aren't you?"

"Better, I'm almost well. Miss Nash told you I was up for two hours today? I would have been up all afternoon, but she came and made me go back to bed. I'll be out of here in no time now. Better every day."

"I can read now without having the type blur and my head blow off—that's a lot. Hanford's still an old grandfather about letting me do things, but he's ultra-cautious, that's all."

The time when he could speak only in whispers, when his eyes were like lead, and his skin gray. When he could do nothing but lie in his bed, and look at the white walls. She touched the furrowed forehead tenderly, and smoothed the hair that was pure white. He was too young to have white hair. Only 33. That was young, wasn't it? Middle-aged, then.

"Tom Dorin bring you over?" he was asking.

"No, I came on the street car. A stab of pain when he mentioned Tom's name."

"Seems like a nice boy to me, Fleur, and I know decent fellows when I see them." She had brought Tom in on her last visit and introduced him to her father. "See him a good deal?"

"Yes."

"He's in love with you, or did you know?" Had her father's eyes caught that in Tom's short visit? For Tom had been in the room only 10 minutes, when Miss Nash had come to chase both of them out.

"I know." That's what made it so hard. Loving Tom, and Tom loving her. She mustn't let her father talk any more about Tom. She couldn't stand it. Quickly she groped for a new subject. "Who sent the fruit and that package of books?" On the table were an enormous basket of fruit, and a dozen books—mostly detective novels.

"Gary Crews. Nice of him, wasn't it? He called yesterday, too, but Miss Nash wouldn't let him in."

Fleur looked from the basket of fruit to the books. "Do you like Gary, father?"

"Like him? Why, I suppose so—but really I've never thought of it before. Why?"

"No reason at all. A dangerous subject, too, for, she continued, she'd be telling him that she was thinking of marrying Gary. And she didn't want to do that."

"You haven't told me yet what you think of Tom Dorin," he said pressing her hand lovingly. Fleur was glad Miss Nash knocked then, and she didn't need to answer.

"I've let you stay half an hour, and the ship's officers that Lal

A FRIENDLY argument with a rather well-known zoologist—a man whom I've known and admired for many years—resulted in an unusual experiment as I've ever conducted in my long career as an animal collector. In one of those far-into-the-night debates, I kept insisting that the American bison or buffalo could live and thrive in the tropical climate of Southern Asia, while my friend kept telling me I was all wrong.

Our discussion took place some six or seven years ago. There was no precedent for my contention or my friend's, no American bison having ever been transported to Asia. In other words, we were both theorizing, my friend insisting that the American bison was strictly a temperate-zone animal which could not stand the humid atmosphere of Malaysia or India, while I stuck to my belief that the species was a highly adaptable one and would do well, if properly handled, in much hotter climates than its normal ones.

There is only one way to settle an argument such as this, and that is to go ahead and conduct an experiment. Which is what I did.

It was due to leave for Asia on an extensive collecting trip. I had taken a pair of American buffalo with me. Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, whence I was sailing, has a fine collection of these his-toric animals. Through the courtesy of Herbert Fieschacker, generous patron of the local zoo, and John McLaren, Superintendent of Parks, I was able to secure two young males. They were sound and healthy examples of their species and ideally suited to my experiment.

My plan was to present one of the animals to my friend, the Sultan of Johore, and to place the second in the Rangoon zoo.

The Sultan of Johore, possessor of a private menagerie of wild animals, and a really distinguished authority on Asiatic animals, had always manifested interest in our buffalo, which he was in the habit of referring to as "the American slodang." (The slodang is the powerful forest bison of Southern Asia and is one of the few species of hunted animals that have ever been known to turn the tables and actually stalk the hunter. On all counts this little-known beast and the tiger are the two most dangerous animals on the Asiatic continent.)

SEVERAL times in the course of my conversations with the Sultan I found myself answering questions about the American slodang. The subject fascinated his Highness. It was the one American animal about which he could not hear enough. He always referred to the bison in the past tense, and whenever I said, "Some day I'll try to get you one," he would say in reply, "Asah! Asah! They are rare of these animals left." When I told him that there was still quite an American buffalo population, he stared incredulously and asked, "The slodang as shot by your Buffalo Bill?"

I finally succeeded in convincing H. H. that there were still quite a few honest-to-goodness bison left on the North American continent. Even when he decided to believe me, he sought further confirmation, calling me over to the mantelpiece of his trophy room to look at an old American print in which Buffalo Bill, leaning well out of the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and slender hindquarters and densely shaggy foreparts.

"Yes," I reassured H. H. "We still have some American buffalo like those—and some day I hope to present you with one."

I once thought it remarkable that in this remote part of Asia there should be those who were familiar with the Buffalo Bill days and other pioneer periods in our history. I no longer do. Our dime novels, I have learned, have gone round the world, and our Indians and covered wagons and Buffalo Bills of a vanished era are as well known to alert-minded Asiatic old-timers as our skyscrapers are to the new generations.

Secretary Friedlander of the Rangoon Zoological Society had asked me on two or three occasions whether I could secure an American buffalo for him. The species appealed to his imagination, and it was his ambition to add a representative of it to the fine collection of bovines in the zoo of which he is the active head.

With one bison going to Johore Bahru and the other to Rangoon, I was assured of a good test, of my theory that this most celebrated of American animals could thrive in true tropical country.

Lal Behudhar, my Hindu boy who accompanied me on numerous trips across the Pacific and who had assisted me in many collecting expeditions in India, was in San Francisco. We had arrived there from Calcutta a month before with a big collection of wild animals and birds, and Lal had remained on the coast to await our return to the Far East while I crossed the United States to deliver a number of specimens to the New York and Philadelphia zoos.

Usually the trip from America back to Asia was a sort of vacation for me. There being nothing to do, he always traveled as a deck passenger and spent his time sunning himself on the hatch covers and taking it easy in general.

But Lal did not seem to mind when I told him that on this journey back to Asia there would be work. He was familiar with the American buffalo, having seen specimens in Golden Gate Park, and was keenly interested in my experiment.

OUR ship was the President Cleveland and we carried our unusual freight in crates on the aft part of the main deck. It didn't take me long to see that Lal, though he had every intention of taking good care of his charges, planned to make this return trip almost as much of a vacation as ever. He quickly saw the possibility of recruiting his fellow deck passengers—mainly Chinese returning to their native land—as assistants. He lost no time in spreading a story to the effect that it is good luck to work around an American bison. The Chinese are full of superstitions of all kinds regarding animals and it is not difficult to get them to accept one more.

Soon Lal in Tom Sawyer fashion had these Chinamen doing most of his work for him while he strutted around in his white clothes and took it easy. He had the celestial cleaning the crates and feeding the animals their hay and crushed oats and bran. Once he actually had two of the Chinamen fighting for the privilege of carrying water to the beasts. This I considered a real feat, for the water-carrying was probably the toughest job of all, and only a skilled diplomat could bring about the miracle of men fighting to do a job that was so back-breaking work.

When our ship pulled in at Yokohama the Japan Advertiser carried a big front-page story about the first American buffalo ever seen in Asia.

The next day (we stopped over two days) a committee of Japanese representing the Tokio Zoo came on board and tried to buy one of the bison for their famous institution. The Japanese are great animal fanciers and are tireless in their efforts to pick up something out of the ordinary.

When the Japanese made their visit I was in Tokio, which is an hour from Yokohama, visiting friends. I learned afterwards from one of the ship's officers that Lal



"I SUGGESTED TO THE SULTAN THAT THE BISON BE FENCED OFF UNTIL HE GOT HIS LAND LEGS AFTER THE LONG TRIP. A NO-HISTORY TELLS ME YOUR AMERICAN SLODANG A VERY STRONG ANIMAL."—THE NEXT MORNING THE AMERICAN BISON IMPORTED TO ASIA WAS DEPLETED BY FIFTY PER CENT

had had a great time with the delegation from the zoo. He even told me that he had captured the animal, describing in fanciful detail the various dangers of the exploit. Lal was a fairly able kisser and never lost an opportunity to take a likely-looking victim for a ride. After he had worked up the bison to a real pitch of excitement he told them he was afraid he could not sell. It had been too much trouble to capture the creature and he couldn't think of parting with either of them.

Our last stop was Hongkong, where we unloaded the pair of bison on the Kowloon docks. Thousands of coolies work on these tremendous docks. Day and night they load and unload freight, some of them using the big cumbersome Chinese wheelbarrows, others working with carrying poles, and many of them bearing enormous loads on their shoulders. It is one of the world's most picturesque sights.

As the next boat for Singapore (my next stop) was not due until four days later, it was necessary to rig up a camp right on the dock, where Lal could live with the animals and watch them.

I STOPPED at the Hongkong Hotel and spent my time looking up old friends. A couple of days after our arrival in Hongkong I decided to run over and see how Lal was making out on the dock. My visit was purely perfunctory, for the boy was so trustworthy that I was sure he was giving the animals the proper care.

I found that Lal had rigged up quite an establishment. He had gathered up some old sallow and gunny sacks and dunnage boards and had built a tent wall around the crates. I found him standing at the improvised entrance delivering a lecture on the subject of his charges and collecting pennies—those big Chinese copper coins as large as our quarters—from coolies who had made up their minds they wanted to see these wonderful American animals that brought such good luck to the beholder.

Lal was not the least bit sheepish when I caught him. He said he felt sure I wouldn't mind—and he was right. He was taking good care of the animals and that was all that mattered. The boy did a quite a business during his four days on the dock, playing to 200 or 300 Chinamen.

The boat that took us to Singapore was an American freighter and I found that Lal had made three stops in the Philippines—at Cebu, Iliho and Zamboanga—to load cargo, lumber and other cargo for Pacific Coast ports. Invariably when I put in at Philippine ports on my way from Singapore or Calcutta, to America with animals I have requests from American school teachers to permit them to bring children on board to view my specimens. Needless to say, I always comply; and when I have the time I make the rounds from cage to cage with the teachers and children, and tell them all about the different animals.

Once when I pulled into these three ports on the S. S. Bearport with the largest collection of animals ever assembled on one vessel—a collection comprising enough specimens to equip a fair-sized zoo—the schools were closed so that the children could view this great floating menagerie. I acted as a combination guide and lecturer and answered hundreds of questions that the children fired at me.

Always there were questions about the American buffalo. The textbooks used in these Philippine schools do not neglect the period in United States history when great herds of these animals roamed the Western plains, and the children are tireless in their efforts to find out about these species that so completely captivate them. One child, looking at a huge Asiatic elephant, asked me, "Is the American buffalo as big as that?" Another wanted to know whether the bison could beat the Philippine carabao in a fight. Inevitably other children sought information as to the number of buffalo that Buffalo Bill had killed. I answered their questions as best I could, the reply that made the deepest impression being my declaration that a full-grown American buffalo could dispose of the formidable carabao without much difficulty.

NOW that I was returning to these Philippine ports where we have two and three-day stopovers, I decided to get in touch with the school authorities and give the teachers a chance to bring their children around for a look at my pair of bison.

Although there was much interest, the children, I regret to report, were uniformly disappointed. My specimens were only a little over half-grown and not filled out and they stood only about five feet at the shoulders. One of the children said, "When I saw you two years ago, Mr. Buck, you said an American buffalo could beat a carabao in a fight. Why, my father has a carabao that could whip these two together!"

When I arrived at Singapore, the Sultan of Johore was away. (Johore and Singapore are only about 14 miles apart). So I decided to leave one buffalo at my compound near Singapore and go on with the other to Rangoon where, in addition to depositing the shaggy visitor from America, I had important business involving four elephants I planned to land for zoos and circuses.

I wired Friedlander that I was on my way to Rangoon with his bison and he met me at the boat with a motor lorry and a range of zoo coolies. The zoo official was delighted with his acquisition and agreed right there on the dock to give me a fine elephant in exchange for it.

I supervised the unloading of the bison and its installation in a shaded paddock where it could seek shelter when the sun was too blistering. The idea was to give the animal a chance to get used to the new climate by degrees.

A record of the arrival of this American buffalo is to be found in the Rangoon Gazette for March 1, 1928, which said in part: "A valuable addition to the animals at the Rangoon zoo has

arrived from America in the shape of a young American bison, about a year and a half old, and a splendid specimen of its class. The bison, the first of its species ever seen in Asia, was secured through the well-known American animal collector, Frank Buck, in exchange for an elephant. It arrived by boat via Singapore and was taken to the zoo where yesterday it was the center of attention.

A small fee to see the bison was charged by the zoo, and the animal earned its hay for a year in no time.

My work in Rangoon over, I returned to Singapore. The Sultan was back in Johore, so I got him on the telephone and told him I had a present for him. I didn't say what it was, merely making a date to call on him for the next day with it.

The Sultan was delighted when he found I had brought him an American slodang. He turned it loose in his deer park where he had a small herd of sambar, the biggest of Asiatic deer.

The Sultan's bison hadn't stood the long voyage as well as the Rangoon specimen. He was weak when we turned him loose, walking with difficulty and seeming stiff

all over after his long stay in the crates. I suggested to the Sultan that the bison be fenced off until he got his land legs. The sambar deer is a formidable animal and I knew that the newcomer would be at a serious disadvantage to his Asiatic associates decided to be unfriendly.

"No," said the Sultan, "history tells me that your American slodang is a very strong animal. Sambar deer will not worry him."

THE Sultan, who is right about animals more frequently than many trained zoologists, happened to be wrong in this case. The bison was found the next day in a corner of the park, gored to death. A servant who witnessed the battle—if it can be called that—told in a few words what happened. The bison, worn out from his long journey, was lying down when one of the deer—a big stag with great antlers—charged at him. Before the sluggish bison could get to his feet the stag's horns had pierced his belly.

To this day the head of that unfortunate American slodang, expertly mounted, is to be found in the Sultan's famous trophy-room.

The sudden depletion by 50 per cent of American bison population in Asia was not exactly helpful to my experiment, designed to prove that the North American buffalo could live and thrive in the tropical climate of Southern Asia.

The fates, however, insisted on balancing these things and it was not long before the bison population of Asia was increased. It came about this way: Calcutta, which has the finest zoo in India, grew envious of the Rangoon Zoo's bison. They couldn't see the idea of a smaller zoo having a specimen that they did not possess. There is competition even in the zoo world, and a bison is always in a state of turmoil when a more modest institution lands a rare exhibit that results in lots of publicity.

The Calcutta Zoo did not rest until it had arranged to secure an American bison from the London Zoo, which has a respectable herd of these fabled creatures.

As if to prove the sambar stag's victory over my rundown bison was a fluke, the American buffalo from London quickly established himself as the boss of the pasture lands in the Calcutta Zoo. This institution has a huge moated pasture where water buffalo, nilgai antelope, gazelles, elands and zebras are turned loose.

On a visit to the Calcutta Zoo not many years ago I personally witnessed this American from London showing his Asiatic neighbors where they got off. A fine big specimen of the American buffalo, this synthetic Londoner was making it plain who ran things in that pasture. Some keepers appeared and proceeded to unload great quantities of fresh green grass and sugar cane. The other animals dropped back and let the bison, which had established its supremacy, eat its fill first!

After a while that bison from London became such a bully that he had to be placed in a special paddock of his own.

I don't like to crow about it when I happen to be correct, but I was right in my contention that the American bison would do well in a tropical climate. I had properly evaluated this animal as one of the truest of the "adaptables."

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The fates, however, insisted on balancing these things and it was not long before the bison population of Asia was increased. It came about this way: Calcutta, which has the finest zoo in India, grew envious of the Rangoon Zoo's bison. They couldn't see the idea of a smaller zoo having a specimen that they did not possess. There is competition even in the zoo world, and a bison is always in a state of turmoil when a more modest institution lands a rare exhibit that results in lots of publicity.

The Calcutta Zoo did not rest until it had arranged to secure an American bison from the London Zoo, which has a respectable herd of these fabled creatures.

As if to prove the sambar stag's victory over my rundown bison was a fluke, the American buffalo from London quickly established himself as the boss of the pasture lands in the Calcutta Zoo. This institution has a huge moated pasture where water buffalo, nilgai antelope, gazelles, elands and zebras are turned loose.

On a visit to the Calcutta Zoo not many years ago I personally witnessed this American from London showing his Asiatic neighbors where they got off. A fine big specimen of the American buffalo, this synthetic Londoner was making it plain who ran things in that pasture. Some keepers appeared and proceeded to unload great quantities of fresh green grass and sugar cane. The other animals dropped back and let the bison, which had established its supremacy, eat its fill first!

After a while that bison from London became such a bully that he had to be placed in a special paddock of his own.

I don't like to crow about it when I happen to be correct, but I was right in my contention that the American bison would do well in a tropical climate. I had properly evaluated this animal as one of the truest of the "adaptables."

Thrived, and a bison is always in a state of turmoil when a more modest institution lands a rare exhibit that results in lots of publicity.

The Sultan's bison hadn't stood the long voyage as well as the Rangoon specimen. He was weak when we turned him loose, walking with difficulty and seeming stiff

all over after his long stay in the crates. I suggested to the Sultan that the bison be fenced off until he got his land legs. The sambar deer is a formidable animal and I knew that the newcomer would be at a serious disadvantage to his Asiatic associates decided to be unfriendly.

"No," said the Sultan, "history tells me that your American slodang is a very strong animal. Sambar deer will not worry him."

THE Sultan, who is right about animals more frequently than many trained zoologists, happened to be wrong in this case. The bison was found the next day in a corner of the park, gored to death. A servant who witnessed the battle—if it can be called that—told in a few words what happened. The bison, worn out from his long journey, was lying down when one of the deer—a big stag with great antlers—charged at him. Before the sluggish bison could get to his feet the stag's horns had pierced his belly.

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**TOES FOR  
SPECIALISTS**

**A  
PUNT**

IS MADE  
BY A  
PLAYER  
DROPPING  
THE BALL  
AND EITHER  
HE OR  
ANOTHER  
PLAYER  
KICKING IT  
BEFORE IT  
TOUCHES  
THE

**Market Reports**  
Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. news bulletins

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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**The Lost Thrill.**

WFF, WBM, KJWB.	WABC, WJLA, WCCB, WQWO
WFL—Dance orchestra.	Stanley Smith's orchestra (chain).
WKD—Don Bestor's orchestra.	At 12:30.
WMAF, WCC, WOW, (W2).	KMOX—Mike Chislo's orchestra.
KMOX—Warren Eugene Reed.	At 12:30.
WABC, KMDG, WJLA, WCCB.	KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.
WJLA—Lombardi's orchestra (chain).	At 12:45.
	KMOX—Mesko's orchestra.

» by WYNN

**Know Thyself.**

ideas and thoughts; possible moving around. Make it all constructive. Avoid danger; Sept. 24 to Oct. 7, 1933.

**Tomorrow.**  
Better late than early; go slow on hunches.

Two dozen oysters, two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Wash oysters and pour them into a frying pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until the edges curl, then add butter and seasoning and serve on slices of toast.

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on your dial...

exhilarating new shades.  
Pattern 2463 may be ordered

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**IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT**

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... yet so  
ated that every miss will  
heart on it. The clever  
... the 650 kilocycle channel, and  
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**Puzzle**  
*Daily in the*

**Popeye—By Segar**

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten**

(Copyright, 1932.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Unanimous

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1932.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

That Explains It

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**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

How It's Done

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**Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher**

It's a Gift With Mutt

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**Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer**

The Last Man

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REAL ESTATE  
HELP, SERVICE

VOL. 85. No. 76.

**BOY COASTER  
HIT BY AUTO  
MISSING WHEN  
DRIVER FLEES**

led of Edward Costello, 12, Apparently Entangled Under Car, Found 30 Feet Away—No Trace of Him.

**ACCIDENT AT BURD AND MAFFITT AV.**

air Who Saw Collision Give Description of Machine—They Say Motorist Could Have Avoided Running Into Sled.

Struck by an automobile last night as he coasted down a street near his home, Edward Costello, 12 years old, became entangled beneath the machine, police believe, and was dragged away with it as the driver fled.

Witnesses of the accident, which occurred at Burd and Maffitt avenues, said the driver slowed down, and then sped away, seemingly unaware that the boy was caught beneath his automobile. His smashed sled was found 30 feet away, but the boy has not been seen since the accident.

Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Costello, 5513 St. Louis avenue, had been coasting down Maffitt avenue from "Clara" to Burd, with 10 or 12 other boys of his neighborhood. He was alone in his own small sled when he was struck, and was just ahead of another sledder who narrowly missed being hit by the automobile.

Two Saw Accident. The accident was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jaas, 5545 St. Louis avenue, who were walking home and had reached the corner when the boy was struck.

"I saw the boy sliding east down the hill," Jaas told police. "There was a dry spot, without any snow on it, right in the middle of the street. The sled skidded out to the dry spot. There was a car coming north in Burd avenue, slowed down when the sled appeared in front of it, but it didn't stop. It could have stopped, because it was only going about 15 miles an hour by this time, and it was on dry road."

He Describes Car. The car was a dark-painted Chevrolet sedan, about a 1927 model. I noticed, a moment later, at the tail light did not illuminate the license plate, because I tried to get the license number, it couldn't see it.

"As I said, the car didn't stop, went right over the boy, who was still lying on the sled, face down. It kept on going, and then the sled was there and the boy was on it. The car went on north to the alley. Then the lights went out and it slowed down. Then the sled went on again and the car sped away. It kept going until it reached St. Louis avenue, three blocks north. Then it turned east. There was another boy coasting down the hill right behind the one who was hit. He shouted to the first boy—Costello—to get out the way, but the Costello boy didn't seem able to get his sled to move or something and the boy behind reached out for him and almost ran over, too."

Car Description Broadcast. First word of the accident came from John Hammer, 5535 Maffitt avenue, who said he was standing on the northeast curb of the intersection when the car was run over, and who ran a nearby confectionery where a telephoned police. Two squad cars sped to the scene, and a description of the dark sedan was broadcast on the police radio to all patrol cars.

The first police to arrive were led by the boy's companions, who told him brother, Francis Jr., that they had found the boy. They had found the boy, who was about 30 feet north where Edward was hit. Police searched the street and 75 feet north, discovered a panel the sled top. Jaas told police that as nearly as he could tell in the uncertain light at the corner, from a distance about 25 feet, there appeared to be two men in the sedan.